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HOUSE MINORITY REPORT BLASTS DRAFT AS ESTABLISHING TOTAL MILITARY DICTATORSHIP

THE LIFE AND DEATH JOB OF THE NEXT FEW DAYS

IT TYPIFIES a "military dictatorship."

This is how nine members of the House Military Affairs Committee attacked the Burke-Wadsworth Bill in their minority report.

This view of the minority of the Committee, is the view of the MAJORITY throughout the nation.

The life-and-death job of the next few days is to make the majority of the members of the House of Representatives recognize that they must vote in conformity with the wishes of the people at home—if they have any hope of returning to Washington after election.

The demonstration called by the Communist Party for Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in Union Square should be attended by everyone who understands what the Burke-Wadsworth Bill means for the future of America. Such demonstrations are often the best language with which to talk to members of Congress.

A telegram, a letter or the sending of a delegation to your Congressman, may make the difference between the passage and defeat of this bill of war and fascism.

Act NOW. Get your friends, acquaintances and organizations to communicate with their Congressmen too.

John L. Lewis' words "It will not come to pass" express not merely a hope—but the possibility of defeating the bill and a determination to bring about that defeat.

Fight Looms in Congress Against Bill

Eight Military Affairs Committee Members Oppose Measure

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Eight members of the House Military Affairs Committee today fired the first barrage in what is expected to develop into a hard-fought, last-ditch campaign against passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill in the lower chamber.

In a minority report, the eight Congressmen warned that a peace-time draft "will lead ultimately to the destruction of the American form of government in a totalitarian, military economy."

Signers of the minority report were Reps. C. Arthur Anderson, D., Missouri; L. C. Arends, R., Illinois; Joseph W. Byrnes, D., Tennessee; Dewey Short, R., Missouri; Paul W. Shafer, R., Michigan; Thomas E. Martin, R., Iowa; Charles H. Elston, R., Ohio, and Forest A. Harness, R., Indiana.

All but one of the eight Congressmen represent a Midwest district—which again reflects the powerful anti-war sentiment of the people in the great Midwestern states.

Release of the minority report revealed that there was a 16 to 8 division on the committee. The vote to report the bill out yesterday was 20 to 4, but it was explained that 4 opponents of the bill who joined the majority on this vote did so simply because they thought the House should have an opportunity to discuss the measure and not because they supported it.

The large vote against the bill in committee was considered extremely significant because the Military Affairs Committee is not noted for a high percentage of progressive or pro-labor Congressmen and because more than other Congressional committees it is under the influence of War Department brass hats.

HOPEFUL SIGN

Thus the 16 to 8 vote in the Military Affairs Committee was a hopeful sign that the foes of the draft bill will be able to rally unexpected strength in the House against the bi-partisan steamroller of Democrats and Republicans, which is attempting to rush the bill through by the end of next week.

"Conscription of manpower will be merely a first step," the minority report said. "Proposals for total conscription of wealth and productive facilities will follow inevitably.

"In fact, the groundwork for a totalitarian military economy has aireday been very largely completed. The Senate has already voted to conscript industry in time of peace.

"We have become accustomed to the growing usage of the term 'total defense' without realizing its full implications. 'Total defense' can have only one logical final meaning. It means the use of our entire manpower and our entire economy, under an arbitrary centralized control, for the primary if not the sole purpose of establishing a military machine.

"Under authorizations already extended to the executive, that machine will be immense. Under the mounting pressure which might well follow, it will be difficult to resist further authorizations—if the executive is then still observing the formality of asking Congressional authority.

"The minority holds, therefore, that this proposal, and other inevitably to follow, to conscript manpower, conscript the farmers, conscript industry, conscript labor to run industry and conscript the wealth of the nation is not only unnecessary at this time to the adequate defense of the country, but that it is a distinct and dangerous departure which will lead ultimately to the destruction of the American form of

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Delegates From All America Pour in to Peace Parley

Opens Today In Chicago's Huge Stadium

Mass Rally Tonight to Hear Marcantonio; Robeson to Sing

By Art Shields
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The voice of America will be raised against war and militarism at the greatest peace conference in American history, which opens at Chicago Stadium at noon tomorrow.

Many thousands of delegates and many thousands of visitors will be present at the Emergency Peace Mobilization from almost every state in the Union.

Meeting from Saturday till early Monday afternoon the peace delegates will lay plans for effectively continuing the fight for peace when they return to their homes. Definite plans for continuing the fight for peace in an organized way will be made, delegates said.

Thousands of Chicagoans and delegates are expected to pack the huge Chicago stadium tomorrow night to hear Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Dr. Francis Townsend, leader of the old-age pension movement. Paul Robeson, world-famous Negro singer, will lead a chorus of 200 voices in the "Ballad for Americans" at the giant peace rally.

Huge peace slogans—the handiwork of the artists union—hang around the great Chicago auditorium, telling the people to **"Keep America Out of the War,"** to **"Defend America by Protecting Civil Liberties"** and calling for **"a job not a gun."**

KEYNOTE SPEECH

And the slogan **"Mobilize for Peace,"** will face the delegates in ten foot high letters rising from the platform.

Delegates arriving for the great conference say that they will profit from the lessons of the vigorous People's Council of World War No. 1, which failed to lay solid plans for the future at its Chicago meeting in September 1917.

The keynote speech, which will indicate the direction the conference plans will probably take, will [illegible] made a few minutes after the [illegible]erence opens by the Rev. John [illegible]ompson of Norman, Oklahoma, [illegible]man of the Committee to De[illegible] America by Keeping Out of [illegible] (otherwise known as the [illegible]ncy Peace Mobilization).

[illegible] Thompson, who expresses [illegible]-war sentiments of the [illegible] of people of the western [illegible] a vital force in the fight [illegible] [illegible]rcantonio, Representative [illegible]

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Permanent Peace Group to Be Set Up

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—The Rev. John B. Thompson, of Norman, Okla., temporary chairman of the Emergency Peace Mobilization Conference opening at Chicago Stadium at noon tomorrow, told a press conference today that he expected that the delegates would set up a permanent organization to help keep America out of war.

"The ten thousand or more rank and file people attending this conference from every part of the country are showing such a strong will for peace that they will insist on continuing the movement against war when they return to their homes," said Rev. Thompson.

Chicago Students Oppose Draft: Group of youths from the University of Chicago show what they think of the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill as they picket to urge citizens act to stop the bill. At left, a boy student marches with his placard. A group of girls are at the right.

Attorney Gen'l Upholds C. P. Ballot in Kentucky

Quotes Kentucky Constitution in Decision, Says C. P. Met All Requirements to Appear on Ballot

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 30.—The right of the Communist Party to appear on the ballot in Kentucky was upheld today by Attorney General Hubert Meredith.

The Attorney General informed Secretary of State George G. Hatcher to place the names of all minority parties on the ballot.

He further informed the Secretary of State that the Communist Party had complied with all requirements, and declared:

"I do not personally agree with their doctrines or theories of government—but when their membership constitute a majority they may deal with the government as they desire."

The Attorney General quoted a section of the Kentucky constitution giving the people **"at all times an inalienable right to alter, reform or abolish their government in such manner as they deem proper."**

Japanese Bombers Ruin American Church In Suchow

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 30 (UP).—Japanese bombing planes demolished the American Church at Shiuchow, in Kwangtung Province, in a raid yesterday, Chinese news agency dispatches said today. The American flag was painted on the church roof, it was said.

Mexico C. P. Exposes Use of Trotzky Slaying by Reaction

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—In answer to the attacks of reactionaries here against the Communist Party, which have sprung up following the assassination of Leon Trotzky last week, the Communist Party of Mexico, over the signature of the Political Bureau of its Central Committee, has issued an important statement.

Made public today, the statement sharply exposes the duplicity of those reactionaries of every brand who seek to make political capital out of the assassination of Trotzky, and declares that Communist teachings and the Communist Party are resolutely opposed to individual terror and assassination.

The statement follows:

"Because of the assassination of Trotzky, all the enemies of the revolutionary movement in Mexico have developed an intensive campaign against it, inventing all imaginable stories, with the deliberate intention of throwing mud on the Communist International, on the USSR, and on the great working class leader, Stalin.

INVOLVES DIES

"At the same time, the Dies Committee in the United States, together with the so-called "secretaries" of Trotzky and his lawyer, with the aid of the press of both countries, are trying to involve in this case all those who in any way have repudiated Trotzkyism, repudiated it for its well-authenticated counter-revolutionary character, ill-

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Amter Asks Big 'Stop Draft' Demonstration

Still Can Be Stopped, He Says, Urging Support for Wed. Meeting

"There is still time to stop conscription," Israel Amter, Chairman of the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, and candidate for the U. S. Senate, declared yesterday during an interview at which he added that steps have already been taken to obtain Union Square for a huge anti-conscription demonstration Wednesday at 5 P. M.

"It is obvious," he stated, "that the administration is worried by the protests which have been flooding Washington against peace-time conscription for war. This is why the bill was rushed with such frantic speed through the Senate. The plan of the administration is to attempt to rush it through the House in the hope that the people will not act in time against this Hitler-like attack on their liberties."

Amter spoke of the immediate need for immense public pressure to prevent enactment of the conscription bill in the House.

Pointing out that the people are still in a position to hurl a mighty wave of opposition to the conscription bill, Amter appealed to all freedom-loving Americans in Greater New York to pack Union Square solidly this Wednesday at 5 P. M. to let Washington know they will not accept militarism and fascism:

"We are issuing two hundred thousand leaflets calling upon the people in New York to come to this demonstration," he stated. "I appeal to everyone to come to this historically significant rally for the defense of our peace and our very freedom. I appeal to everyone to bring his or her shopmates, friends and neighbors to this demonstration. Let Washington know that the people mean business, that they will not accept the yoke of militarism, fascism and war."

Besides Amter, speakers at the demonstration will include three veterans of the last imperialist world war, James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, Paul Crosbie, candidate for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District, Queens, and Peter V. Cacchione, candidate for the New York City Council in the special Brooklyn elections. Also, Sadie Van Veen, candidate for the State Senate in the Manhattan 14th Senatorial District, and Patrick Toohey, member of the National Committee Communist Party, U. S. A.

The demonstration at Union Square Wednesday will start at 5 P. M. Addresses of the speakers will be amplified over a system of loud speakers.

New Floods In N. Carolina, State Acts

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 30 (UP).—The State Highway Department tonight rushed all available men and equipment into Western North Carolina where the second flood in three weeks threatened to close roads leading to New Found Gap.

President Roosevelt plans to speak at New Found Gap, on the Tennessee-North Carolina state line, Monday, when he dedicates the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

FRANK INGRAM

Jobless Parley Rejects Both Old Parties

Will Only Back Peace Advocates at Polls; Scores Draft

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—America's organized unemployed led by the Workers Alliance will not support for a third term Franklin D. Roosevelt who now wants to give "the forgotten man" bullets for bread.

Neither will they support Wendell L. Willkie who was characterized by state organizer John Gabriel Saltis, of Minnesota, as "the barefooted boy of Wall Street," at the final day's session of the Fifth National Convention of the Alliance today.

Completely repudiating its previous endorsement of Roosevelt, the Alliance in convention gave its National Executive Board power to endorse a third party of the people if such a party arises. Otherwise, the organization will cooperate with Labor's Non-Partisan League upon the election of proven liberals "in line with the recent declaration of CIO President John L. Lewis."

The convention also empowered the Executive Board to act on the question of presidential candidates in the spirit of this resolution, taking into consideration developments as they unfold from now until election day.

DRAFT BRANDED FASCIST

In a stirring resolution on peace offered by State Secretary Vinal Mitchell, of Minnesota, the convention voted to **"campaign and organize the unemployed to keep America out of war"** and to **"defeat in the coming elections any candidate who supports war or conscription in any form."**

"We brand the Burke-Wadsworth Bill a direct step toward war and fascism in America," the resolution declared.

National Secretary Frank Ingram defined national defense in his report delivered late yesterday. The Alliance program for national defense, he said, is:

1—For peace, against any in-

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1,000 German Planes Swarm Over London

British Air Force Retaliates With Heavy Attacks on Nazi Industrial Centers; Krupp Works Is Bombed

LONDON, Aug. 30 (UP).—Germany today hurled more than 1,000 planes against the London area where four air raid warnings wailed and fierce air battles were fought above the metropolis itself, with Nazi planes falling into the suburbs in flames. Tonight, during the fourth air raid alarm in nine hours, three waves of German bombers swept over the London area.

Three of the raiders were brought down in the London area as swarms of British and German planes battled over the area surrounding the defense-walled capital. It was authoritatively stated that 42 German planes were shot down against the loss of 10 British planes.

The German planes fought the Spitfires so high above the earth that they scarcely could be seen, and only the burst of anti-aircraft shells, the rattle of machine gun fire and the streaks of smoke from airplane exhausts told of the progress of the fight.

BOMB KRUPP WORKS

The first air raid warning sounded in London at 11:50 A.M. and was followed by two others during the afternoon, the third ending at 5:50 P.M. London traffic continued through all three alarms and few citizens took to the shelters.

The Germans began coming over in waves during the morning, smashing at the coastal defenses. British fighters waiting above the clouds and a ring of anti-aircraft batteries on the ground roared into action breaking up the mass formations a short distance inland. The British were not able, how-

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Soviet Builds New Power Line On Isthmus

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—Work on the construction of a new tension transmission line is now in full swing on the Karelian Isthmus. The transmission line, 157 kilometres long, will extend from Rauhiala Hydroelectric station to Leningrad.

The District of Rahiala Hydroelectric station passed over to the Soviet Union under the peace treaty between the U.S.S.R. and Finland. This station supplies power to Vyborg and nearby districts of the Karelian Isthmus.

Surplus power is to be made available to Leningrad industry.

The line is laid through dense forests, tall cliffs, swamps, sands and boulders. All explorations were accomplished in an extremely brief period. The high tempo of this work ensures that construction will be completed by the beginning of October.

Rumania Cedes Transylvania To Hungary

Half of Region Given Up in Axis-Dictated Settlement

BUCHAREST, Aug. 30 (UP).—Submitting to a German and Italian "ultimative demand," Rumania today surrendered half of Transylvania, over 21,235 square miles, to Hungary to avert war in the Balkans.

King Carol II and his ministers bowed to the Axis-dictated dismemberment of Rumania after receiving a note of "ultimative character."

Meeting in Vienna with the Hungarian and Rumanian Foreign Ministers, Foreign Ministers Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Germany and Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy laid down the dictated settlement.

The agreement on Transylvania was signed at 3:10 P.M. in historic Belvedere Palace in Vienna after King Carol II and his Royal Council and cabinet, in all-night session, sent word of acceptance.

With half of Transylvania lost, it was understood that a final agreement would be reached without delay on Bulgaria's claim to southern Dobrudja province, slicing off 8,979 square miles of territory and 906,588 population.

When this is completed post-war Rumania of 113,884 square miles and 19,535,398 population will have been reduced to about 60,000 square miles and presumably about 10,000,000 population.

VIENNA, Aug. 30 (UP).—Germany and Italy were understood on high authority today to have guaranteed unconditionally the new frontiers of Rumania to be established under an agreement ceding about 21,235 square miles of Transylvania to Hungary.

The agreement, signed at a four-power conference, was designed to solve Rumania's territorial disputes with Hungary and Bulgaria and carry out the Axis program for stabilization of peace in the Balkans.

It was understood that Hungarian and Rumanian residents of the ceded area could choose Hungary or Rumania for residence but must act within a year.

One Year of Imperialist Slaughter

Tomorrow marks one year since the outbreak of the imperialist war, a war that has brought hunger, suffering and death for millions of people of Europe.

Tomorrow's Sunday Worker, an enlarged 16-page edition, will devote special articles to the war and HOW TO KEEP AMERICA OUT.

Place your order with your newsdealer now for tomorrow's

SUNDAY WOKKER

USSR Protests Rumanian Troops' Border Violations

Warns of Grave Nature of Repeated Attacks on Soviet Frontier

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 30. — An exchange of notes between the government of the Soviet Union and the government of Rumania has taken place within the past few weeks, it is revealed here today, in an effort to eliminate peacefully provocations growing out of violations of Soviet frontiers by Rumanian soldiers and warplanes.

The exchange began on Aug. 19, when V. G. Dekanozov, Assistant Peoples Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, handed a note to Grigore Gafencu, Rumanian Minister in Moscow.

The note pointed out the inadmissibility of a repetition of firing on Soviet border guard units by Rumanian arm units, to which the Soviet border guards in separate cases were compelled to reply by fire.

On Aug. 29, Vice-Commissar Dekanozov summoned the Rumanian Minister, Gafencu, and again handed him a note of protest against the new hostile actions of Rumanian frontier and army units on the Soviet frontier, as well as against a number of cases of violation of the Soviet frontier by Rumanian war planes.

PROTEST NOTE

The Soviet note of Aug. 29 states that it is true there are not as yet any victims on the Soviet side, but if there should be victims the affair may assume a grave character. The Soviet Government placed full responsibility on the Rumanian Government for possible consequences of the above-mentioned actions by Rumanian army units and war-planes.

In the conversation the Rumanian Minister Gafecu conveyed to Vice - Commissar Dekanozov the note of the Rumanian Government of Aug. 26, in reply to the note of the Government of the USSR of Aug. 19. In its note, the Rumanian Government, while disputing the facts of firing from the Rumanian side, pointed out in the Soviet note, declares that it has given repeated instructions to Rumanian frontier troops to evade by all means all sorts of incidents which may disturb good-neighborly relations between the two countries.

Furthermore Gafencu stated that cases of firing upon Rumanian frontier detachments and the crossing of the border by Soviet planes allegedly took place.

Dekanozov declared that the information submitted by Gafencu will be investigated and confirmed the necessity of the receipt by the Soviet Government of an early and satisfactory reply to the repeated protests made by the Soviet Government today, since despite the note of the Rumanian Government of Aug. 26, violations of the Soviet frontier by Rumanian army units continue up to the present day.

Six Canadian Mayors Invited to U. S. Conference

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 30 (UP).—Six Canadian mayors have been invited to join United States municipal leaders in New York on Sept. 18 to discuss the part which municipalities can play in any joint defense scheme it was disclosed today.

The invitations were issued at the suggestions of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, officials said. They went to the Mayors of Toronto, Halifax, Quebec, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Vancouver.

USSR to Mark Sept. 1 as International Youth Day

YCL Organ Says Slavery, Humiliation and Death in War Is Youth's Lot Under Capitalism; Election to Be Held by Soviet YCL

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—On the eve of International Youth Day, Komsomolskaya Pravda, official organ of the Young Communist League, writes editorially:

"On September first the whole youth of the Socialist country will celebrate the Twenty-sixth International Youth Day. On this militant revolutionary holiday of working youth the world over, the children of free people will demonstrate their might and devotion for their Socialist Fatherland, for the Bolshevik Party and the friend of Soviet youth, Stalin.

"Slavery and humiliation is the lot of working youth in the capitalist world. Capitalism ruthlessly exploits the labor of children and youth. The imperialist war which now rages in the capitalist world takes scores of thousands of young lives. In the infernal battle at Dunkirk soldiers, forced to retreat to the sea, grew gray in a single day and many lost their minds.

"Everything honest and good in capitalist countries is oppressed. For a word of truth people are condemned to rot in jail and the desire for freedom is suppressed by lead.

ITS STRENGTH

"The young generation of the Socialist country is imbued by a spirit of fraternal solidarity with working people the world over. Internationalism is the fundamental idea permeating the whole work of the Young Communist League. Herein lies its strength. Herein lies its power.

"While preparing for the Twenty-Sixth International Youth Day, Soviet youth firmly remembers that the first international duty of Soviet youth is the incessant strengthening of the economic and defense might of the U.S.S.R. This demands honest, persistent and fervent work, the steady rise of labor productivity, the struggle for a high quality of production.

"In honor of International Youth Day, Young Communist League members in the iron and steel industry are vying in socialist emulation to smelt greater quantities of metal. The celebration of International Youth Day coincides with the beginning of elections of the leading organs of the Young Communist League. The best, tested comrades must come to leadership of Young Communist League organs. Young cadres, particularly girls, must be boldly advanced.

Leading work must be entrusted to such comrades, who will multiply the victories of the Y.C.L., will efficiently rally around them all young people and be able to devote themselves selflessly to the struggle for the great Communist cause."

Thousands New Students Attend In W. Ukraine

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—Seven hundred and fifty new students were enrolled this semester in Lvov University in the Western Ukraine it was announced here today. Fifty-five per cent of those enrolled were workers or the children of workers and peasants.

There were 551 elementary, 222 junior high schools, and 43 high schools in the Lvov principality prior to the coming of the Red Army. Commencing with the new school year on September 2, there are 714 elementary, 438 junior high schools, and 77 secondary schools. Instead of the former 153,000 pupils attending Lvov schools, 230,000 will now attend.

USSR Submits 20 New Aviation Records

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (UP).—Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Young Communists, said today that 20 new Soviet aviation records have been submitted for registration to the International Aviation Federation at Paris.

They include a multimotored amphibian altitude records of 30,000 feet and a rubber band motored model plane developing 69 miles per hour at starting speed.

Report 27 Killed In Collapse of Dutch Bridge

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 30 (UP).—Twenty-seven persons were believed killed today and 20 injured when a bridge which engineers were repairing collapsed near Zaltbommel, 14 miles from Shertogenbosch.

The bridge had been damaged by an explosion set by Dutch troops at the time of Germany's invasion of the Netherlands. At the time of its collapse today engineers and workers, on a barge beneath it, were making repairs.

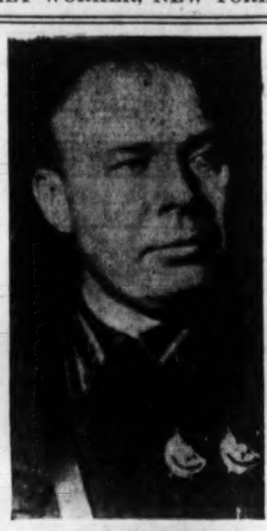
Some time after the collapse several persons still were listed as missing.

Bermuda Seizes Three on U. S. Ship

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 30.—One German and two Italian men of military age were removed from the American Export liner Exochorda and interned here yesterday. They were passengers aboard the ship, which is due in New York from Lisbon tomorrow.

Syria Curbs Meat Sales

DAMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 30.—Meat and petroleum sales and use of taxis were cut by half today under new restrictions necessitated by a shortage of supplies.



SEMYON TIMOSHENKO

Red Army in Maneuvers on West Border

Operations Observed By Timoshenko and Gen. Meretskov

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 30. — Tactical exercises are being held in units of the special western military area in the presence of Marshal of the Soviet Union Semyon Timosheko, People's Commissar of Defense, it was announced here today.

This year's maneuvers differ sharply from those held in the past, it was revealed, their distinguishing feature being their maximum close approach to actual war conditions.

The men had to march 50 kilometers (approximately 31 miles) before closing with "enemy." Marshal Timoshenko and Army General K. Meretskov, Chief of the General Staff of the Red Army, are observing the development of operations closely.

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concealed by its ultra-"left" attitude.

"Even though the immense majority of the organized working class rejects this propaganda, the insidious campaign appears to have impressed the police circles of this city, inducing them to convert the Trotzky case into a political trial directed against the Soviet Union.

"The Communist Party of Mexico indignantly rejects this ridiculous interpretation of the case.

"Because of its traditions, because of the principles of the great teachers, Marx, Engels and Lenin, and of the Communist International the Mexican Party has consistently opposed all methods involving individual terror and assassination.

"In this case, in which sinister forces are conspiring against Revolutionary Mexico, it is not surprising that our Party should be the object of all kinds of provocations, excuses being sought thereby which would justify all kinds of repressions against it. The Communist Party has the most absolute confidence in the working class and in the class-conscious peasants, and in all the progressive people of our country, who, taking into account all of these efforts to obscure plots against our country, will repudiate all the vile lies and all the false versions of the case concocted against the Communist Party, and will hasten to defend their organizations of struggle, above all, their revolutionary Party."

1,000 Nazi Planes Swarm Over London

British Planes Blast German Industries, Bomb Krupp

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ever, to keep many of the raiders from roaring on toward London, where other defense planes waited.

The German planes came over in squadrons of about 100, including both bombers and fighters. Four separate waves swept over the southeast coast just before mid-afternoon and headed toward London.

Each time, heavy squadrons of British fighting aircraft attacked the German planes and scattered their formations.

Despite large-scale activity in the air, few bombs were dropped.

The Air Ministry reported, meanwhile, that British bombers heavily bombed Germany's great Krupp armaments works during widespread night raids in which various military objectives in Holland, France and Germany were attacked.

Nazi airdromes in Holland were raked with bombs, the Air Ministry said, while other British squadrons attacked oil refineries and plants at Gelsenkirchen, Bottrop and St. Nazaire, power stations at Durasburg and Reisholz, various objectives in the Ruhr, and goods yards at Hamm. Shipping and convoys along the Dutch coast also were bombed.

NAZIS CONCENTRATE ON AIR FIELDS

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (UP).—German planes under orders to smash Britain's air power and clear the way for mass assaults on the British Isles today bombed a "whole row of British airfields," including the great Farnborough base near Aldershot, military quarters reporter.

The German air force, according to these sources, extended its intense raids on Britain into Hamshire, and during the day destroyed 80 British planes. The loss of 21 Nazi planes was admitted.

German quarters said that air battles extended far over the English Channel as the bombers struck at Hamshire, which is near the Isle of Wight and includes Portsmouth, Southampton, the Solent and other important objectives.

The German raiders were striking at British air fields and attempting to destroy British planes on the ground, the German sources said.

RESUME DAY ATTACKS

Berlin reports indicated that daylight air attacks on Britain had been resumed on an important scale after a week of night attacks.

A great number of air battles developed, the official DNB news agency said, in the area between Dover and Eastbourne. The fights were at great altitude and individual combats lasted as long as five or ten minutes.

DNB reported that lifeboats sped out from both sides of the Channel coast in order to help the crews of many planes which fell into the Channel. One German lifeboat was reported to have saved three English and two German pilots.

The High Command reported that a German submarine returning to its base had reported the sinking of three enemy merchant ships totalling 21,000 tons from a strongly protected convoy. The attack on the convoy was said to have occurred at night.

Destroyed French Destroyer: The Maille Breze, which was wrecked by an explosion last April with heavy loss of lives, photographed just before she sank. The news of her loss was kept secret until recently.

House Minority Report Blasts Draft As Setting Up Military Dictatorship

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government in a totalitarian military economy."

Meanwhile, the powerful House Rules Committee unanimously and promptly granted a rule which will bring the conscription bill before the House for debate on Tuesday.

The Rules Committee which acted on the conscription bill in a single day kept the Wage-Hour bill bottled up in committee for more than a year.

The rule granted by the committee provides for only two days general debate on the far-reaching draft measure to be followed by consideration of amendments which House leaders also hope to conclude in two days.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders in the House are working together in this attempt to steamroller the Wadsworth bill through by next Friday—in one week from today.

Chairman Andrew J. May, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, told an open hearing of the Rules Committee that he considers the House bill a better bill than that passed by the Senate because it permits a "wider selection of manpower."

The House bill provides for the registration and training of men between the ages of 21 to 45 while the Senate bill includes men between 21 and 31.

May estimated that the House version will provide for registration of 24,000,000 men as against 12,000,000 in the Senate bill.

Rep. E. E. Cox, of Georgia, dictator of the Rules Committee and leader of the tory Southern bloc in the House, complained of the "evidence of timidity" shown by sponsors of the bill.

Cox expressed himself in favor of compulsory military training for all young men with no deferments or exemptions of any sort, and criticized the House bill for not going far enough.

May agreed with Cox but pointed out that he had to make compromises to get any legislaion, and Cox later agreed that the House committee had done a "fine job."

In arguing for an even more sweeping bill, Cox indulged in some Negro, Jew and alien-baiting almost unprecedented before a Congressional committee.

"I want to have a bill that will make Antonio, Sambo and Ikie go to war the same as Old Bill, Tom and Jim," Cox declared.

After some discussion the Rules Committee agreed to a rule which would make the Russel amendment passed in the Senate in order of the House Military Affairs Committee should decide to bring it up. Rep. Cox and other members of the Rules Committee strongly opposed the Russell amendment.

The Military Affairs Committee will meet on Tuesday morning to decide what action to take on this amendment which is rapidly becoming a political football between the two major parties.

Despite all the hullabaloo that the Russell amendment provides for the drafting of wealth, it actually gives the government power to begin condemnation proceedings against firms which refuse to reach an agreement with the government in matters relating to "national defense." This means that owners will get full value for any plant taken over.

In view of the sweeping concessions to business made in the tax bill by the administration, it is obvious that the President and his advisers are contemplating no drastic steps against big business.

But the amendment has now become a handy political issue, with the Democrats coming forward as the exponents of soaking the war profiteers and Wendell Willkie charging that the Russell amendment, but not the draft bill which Willkie supported, will lead straight to fascism.

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, reactionary Democrat who sponsored the amendment, came back this afternoon with a speech attacking Willkie.

In all the shouting about the Russell amendment, both parties will apparently try to conceal the fact that the war profiteers are cleaning up on the armaments program and that nobody in official Washington is doing anything to stop it.

War Dept. Orders 20,000 More Plane Engines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP).—The War Department today concluded an agreement with Wright Aeronautical Corp., for the manufacture of 20,000 airplane engines to speed the rearmanent program.

This raised to 37,000 the total number of engines arranged for by the Army and Navy within two days.

The United Aircraft Corp. agreed yesterday to manufacture 17,000 Pratt-Whitney engines.

The War Department also announced today that the Curtiss-Wright Corp., had agreed to manufacture 14,000 propellers for planes.

The engines ordered today and yesterday should, officials said, meet the joint requirements of the Army and Navy for the years 1941 and 1942. The length of time required for completion of the two huge orders was not estimated, but officials said production would be expedited to the utmost.

Air Instructor Killed

VISCHER FERRY, N. Y., Aug 30.—Edward Petregal, an instructor, was killed and William Emory, Loudonville student pilot, was injured when their airplane crashed here today.

4 Badly Hurt In Staten Island Ferry Crash

Crossing in the dense fog from St. George, S. I., to the Battery, the Dollar Line tanker Mongolia rammed the city ferryboat Miss New York late yesterday, seriously injuring four persons and badly shaking up and bruising 20 to 30 others.

The damaged craft was so badly hit that for a time it seemed it would sink and all 700 passengers were ordered to put on life preservers by Capt. Broadhead, master of the ferry. More than 60 feet of the ferry's superstructure was torn away.

The tug "Dalzelline" answered the ferry's distress signal and took off the most seriously injured passengers. They were rushed to the hospital as soon as they reached shore.

The ferry finally reached the Battery under its own power.

Nazis Sentence Three Norwegians to Death

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 30 (UP).—A war tribunal has sentenced to death Norwegian Colonel Lund and two companions on charges of espionage at Bergen. Another Norwegian was sentenced to serve five years in prison. Two others were acquitted.

The UNDERGROUND STREAM By ALBERT MALTZ

SYNOPSIS

Betsy has roused the Carmichaels, Will, his father Clarence, to help find Princey, her husband, Communist organizer in Jefferson Motors, who has been kidnapped by plant police under the order of Jeffry Grebb, personnel director of Jefferson. Together they drive back to Betsy's home—but Princey is not there. A moment of agonizing dread and weakness and then Betsy regains control of herself. Consciously she is calm as she returns to the car. They drive to Ben Silversmith, a Negro comrade, in order to find Ambrose Bishop who drove Princey from the unit meeting. Clarence does not sit down when they are in Ben's home and as they leave to find Ambrose Will asks him why he didn't. He accuses his father, whom he loves deeply, of white chauvinism. His father hotly denies it, but insists that Negroes are different from whites.

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Will glanced back at Betsy again. "Keep your voice down," he said. . . "Jesus, Pa, just stop and think over what you said now. You claim you ain't going to discriminate against Negroes, but in the next breath you say 'black and white are fundamentally different.' Don't you see that's the whole basis of discrimination? You're talking like a white Southern boss."

"I ain't neither," the old man retorted, trembling with resentment.

"Did you ever know a straighter-shootin' guy than Ben Silversmith? He's accomplishing things in unemployed work you and I wouldn't be capable of."

"I ain't saying he ain't. Ben's smart. He's all right. But I just know that if you ask me to sit down with him at table or live in the same house, I'll just feel damn uncomfortable, that's all. I can't help my feeling."

"What do you mean you can't help your feelings?" Will was becoming belligerent. "Sure you can help your feelings! When anybody gets a new idea, it changes their feelings, don't it? That's what being educated in the Party means! If you felt good and ashamed of yourself, like you ought to, you'd start to feel different all right."

"I gues I'm too old for that kind of education," his father muttered. "It ain't a question of logic."

"My God," Will continued bitterly, "your feelings! Your feelings smell to me like plain, ordinary Jim Crow feelings, that's all. How are you any differnt from the men who kick a Negro out of their railroad car? They say: 'Sure, maybe he has more brains than we have, but he's black and we're white,' they say; 'and the two is fundamentally different.' Just like you're talking about Ben!"

"That ain't so," Clarence replid, trembling. "Now you're putting things into my mouth, God damn you, Will. I'm ready to fight against Jim Crow any time, you know that! I understand those things. You ain't fair!"

"Then you gotta realize your kind of feelings and our Party don't mix, that's all," Will insisted doggedly. "What do you suppose would happen if Turner knew you felt this way?"

"Who says he has to know? If I got any thoughts I ain't supposed to have, I can keep them to myself."

"Thoughts? You mean prejudices."

"All right, prejudices then."

"But you won't change them, will you, even if you know how wrong they are?"

"I'm an old man, I don't change so easy."

"There are plenty of Party members as old as you are."

"Oh, let's drop it," Clarence begged; "I've had enough."

Betsy called suddenly: "Will?"

He turned anxiously, peering at her, afraid that she had heard something. She had not. She had called to him out of her own thoughts, as though she were merely pursuing a conversation they had already begun . . . "Will why don't you and Cele have a baby?"

Color flooded into his pudgy face. "Didn't you know? he asked.

"What?"

"Celia was pregnant this fall. She had a miscarriage."

"Oh! . . . She didn't tell me."

"She didn't feel like telling anybody, I guess. It's the second time."

"You going to try again?"

"We have to wait a little."

"Princey and I have been waiting—to save money. . . . But I've changed my mind—I want one now." As abruptly as she had spoken, she fell silent again.

Clarence coughed, "I guess it's the right house."

Silversmith was gesturing to them from the front door. They got out of the car and went up the slippery wooden steps.

"This is it," he said; "but Ambrose ain't home!" He looked troubled.

"Where is he?" asked Betsy calmly.

"I don't know. We'll wait for Hattie, the landlady. She's getting dressed."

"How do you know he isn't home?"

"I went up to his room."

They were silent. Could both have been kidnaped? The thought was in each one's mind, but it went unexpressed. They went inside.

The landlady came in. She was an unusually tall, scrawny mulatto woman of fifty with a severe face. Ben made the introductions with stiff formality. The landlady acknowledged each one in turn by a slight compression of her lips. She looked sullen, unfriendly. She stood with her arms folded across her chest, making no move to invite them out of the hallway. Her obvious intention was to get rid of them as soon as she could.

"Hattie, you don't happen to know where Bishop might be?" Ben inquired.

The reply was icy: "Suttinly not!"

"We need to find him, Hattie."

"Mr. Bishop a good friend of yours, Ben?" She eyed him closely.

"Yes."

Silence!

"We need to find him awfully bad, Hattie."

"You don't think I keep track of him?"

Silence again. Then, "Since when you took up with Ambrose Bishop, Ben?"

"I know him for about six months."

"Oh!"

"Why?"

Again, mute contempt. Silversmith felt bewildered. The landlady had never been unfriendly to him before. He wondered if her politics had changed. Or would it be due to the presence of white people?

"Mrs. Rivers . . ." Betsy took a step forward. "We're here because of me. My husband didn't come home tonight, and we're afraid something has happened to him. We think Mr. Bishop may know."

Slowly: "How he know?"

"They were together tonight."

"Drinking? Shooting crap?" The landlady was openly contemptuous.

"No, at a meeting."

She looked from one face to the other. "What kind of a meeting?"

"For goodness' sake, Hattie," Ben burst out, "you don't have to be so suspicious. These people are Communists too. They're in the same organization with me."

"Oh," the landlady exclaimed, "why didn't you tell me?" She was obviously beginning to thaw. Suddenly her face became severe again: "Is Ambrose Bishop in your Party?"

"Yes, sure. We're all together."

"Oh!"

"What's the matter?"

"Nothin'!"

"Sure there is. Hattie, you talk frank now! Has somebody been turnin' you against us?"

"No."

"What then?"

"If you want to know so bad—I don't like people who pretend to me. If this here Party is so all-fired good—like you claim—how come you let a man like Ambrose Bishop into it?"

There was a moment of pause. Quietly Ben asked: "Why, Hattie?"

"Why?" She bristled. "A drunken good-for-nothing like him! You ask me why?"

Ben turned to Will Carmichael. "Did you know Ambrose was a drinker?"

"Why, no."

Clarence interrupted. "Why, he ain't. He's a teetot'ler. He told me. I offered him a drop tonight, because it was so cold, and he wouldn't touch it."

The landlady burst into scornful laughter. "Excuse me, but you don't know what you're talking about, Mr. Carmichael. That good-for-nothing drink himself to sleep most every night. He drink all the time"

"You sure?" Ben asked quietly.

"Sure?" She flailed her arms in bitter indignation. "I'm a Christian woman! I don't go making up things! There's bad enough in people as it is! Who know better about Bishop, you or me? Who carry his empty bottles out every morning? You think he wash himself in all that gin?" She stopped, muttering under her breath.

Betsy broke in, speaking out frankly what each was thinking. "Mrs. Rivers, this is terribly important! We're afraid something serious has happened to my hus[illegible] band. And Bishop may be co[illegible] nected with it. We don't [illegible] drinking men into our Party, M[illegible] Rivers. Bishop lied to us, [illegible] that's suspicious. We wan[illegible] hear everything you know [illegible] him!"

The landlady smiled f[illegible] first time. Quite eviden[illegible] was delighted "Sure, I [illegible] Come on in, take a chai[illegible] led them into the pa[illegible] waited with a righteou[illegible] than-thou smirk on her [illegible] all were seated.

(To be continued t

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DIGGING IN: Drawn from an incident in the 1940 financial campaign of the Communist Party and Daily Worker. The worker told the Party member: "We haven't much but you're welcome to what we've got." His wife smiled in agreement and said: "We can spare it better than peace and freedom."

Paterson Dye Union Negotiating New Pact

Workers Bitter Over Results of Hillman Clique's Maneuvers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PATERSON, Aug. 30.—New contracts between the employers and Dyers Local 1733 were in the process of consummation today, setting working conditions in this center of the industry and out-of-town shops for two years to come.

It is the first time in years, however, that a contract not acceptable to the workers, has been put over against their wishes, and so bitter was the rank and file resentment here against acceptance that a secret ballot on a possible walkout was held last Wednesday.

Chief point of contention in the new pact is the shelving of a clause, contained in the old contract which expires tomorrow, which prohibits speedup in the shops. The clause, now dropped through the too-ready acceptance of the Hillman-influenced leaders in the Dyers Federation, was known as the "work load" clause, defining the number of workers to be employed on a given job in the various departments of the dye plants.

The capitulatory tactics of the Hillman school of trade unionism was injected in the negotiations between the Dyers Federation and the employers by Joseph Knapik, president of the federation, and who headed the negotiating committee.

Knapik, as well as several other key leaders in the federation, including George Baldanzi, executive vice-president of the Textile Workers Union, representing the Dyers Federation in the TWUA, carry out the Hillman policies in this affiliate of the textile union.

MODEST DEMANDS

With the exception of the Union City local of dyers, the workers in this year's negotiations were extremely modest in the demands, merely asking for a status quo in the contract provisions on the basic points of hours, wages and general conditions. The Union City local was the only one that demanded a pay increase.

When the tenative agreement, now in the process of being signed, was presented to the Paterson membership, it was emphatically rejected in three different membership meetings. Upon sharp demands of the rank and file for action to retain the "work load" clause, the officials of Local 1733 instituted a poll last Wednesday—but it turned out to be a poll "for" or "against" a strike—instead of an official ballot on acceptance or rejection of the proposed contract.

Thus, the dye workers of Paterson and in other centers start work under a new contract, bearing the imprint of Roosevelt's chief laborherder for the "defense" program, Mr. Hillman—a contract under which the employers can now launch a speedup system which the union in the past against fought tooth and nail.

3,000 Seamen Back Curran Stand for Peace

Membership Meeting of NMU Gives Unanimous Support to Chicago Mobilization, Criticizes Hillman Activities on Defense Council

Three thousand members of the National Maritime Union at a membership meeting in Manhattan Center Thursday gave unanimous support to the efforts of Joseph Curran, their president and also president of the CIO council, to rally support for the Chicago Emergency Peace Mobilization.

Their action was aimed at a group who signed a letter protesting Curran's appeal for funds for the mobilization. The NMU also passed a resolution criticizing the activities of Sidney Hillman as a member of the Advisory Council for National Defense.

The resolution supporting Curran's peace efforts said:

"Certain individuals in the labor movement and the Wall St. press saw fit to slander Joseph Curran and his efforts in rally the trade unions in support of the Emergency Peace Mobilization.

"These same individuals and newspapers have been fighting efforts of the CIO to organize the unorganized and improve the conditions of American workers and today show no desire to keep America out of war and protect labor.

"Therefore be it resolved that this meeting pledge full support to Joseph Curran and his efforts to mobilize the unions to keep this country out of war and to protect the trade unions from attacks by the employers and the government."

RESOLUTION ON HILLMAN

The resolution criticizing Hillman said in part:

"The same elements who are attempting to cram conscription down our throats in the name of 'National Defense' are at the same time sabotaging any real national defense by refusing to manufacture arms and war materials unless they are guaranteed huge profits, and

"The job of organizing National Defense is the responsibility of the Advisory Council for National Defense, on which labor is represented by Mr. Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and Vice-President of the CIO.

"The National Maritime Union of America, again protests the attempts to conscript Americans as the first step toward Fascism designed to destroy the American Labor Movement by imposing military rule on American workers, and that we vigorously condemn the attempts of Big Business interests to blackjack the government into guaranteeing exorbitant super profits, and be it further

"We call on Mr. Hillman, as Labor Advisor to the Defense Council, to represent Labor in fact as well as in name by giving voice to Labor's opposition to conscription within the Council."

The NMU piled up 873 votes in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey NLRB elections for tankerman, it was announced yesterday. The company union received 821 votes.

The NMU is not given a majority, however, since there were several votes challenged and others voided. There will be a run-off election shortly.

The vote was seen by NMU officials as a victory for the union however, and they predicted that in the run-off the NMU would win bargaining rights. Votes in the Socony Vacuum election will be counted on Tuesday.

Own Local Hits Kudish Attack On Peace Meet

Elects Four Delegates to Mobilization, Scores Conscription Bill

The rank and file membership of the Dairy, Grocery and Fruit Clerks Union, Local 338, CIO, answered secretary-manager Murray J. Kudish's disruptive attack on the Emergency Peace Mobilization by voting to send four delegates to the Chicago conference, at a meeting held Thursday evening at Stuyvesant Casino.

The delegates are Leo Gluck, Yale Stuart, Irving Rappaport and Abe Furer. Leo Gluck is a member of the executive board of Local 338.

A stinging reply was made to their manager's red-baiting efforts to smear the Mobilization in the form of a resolution passed unanimously by the gathering.

The resolution attacked peacetime conscription as outlined in the Burke-Wadsworth Bill, called upon labor to fight back this fascist measure and took Kudish to task for speaking against the Peace Mobilization and Joseph Curran, president of the CIO Council, without consultation with the Executive Board or membership of the union.

Rank & File Dockers Organize For Demands

Red Hook Committee to Present Program to Ryan's Stooge

Red Hook longshoremen, long under the heel of Emile Camarda, henchman of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, are organizing for their own demands which they want included in the coastwise contract, expiring Sept. 30, and the deepwater contract which ends Oct. 30.

For the first time since the slaying of Pete Panto by Brooklyn's waterfront mobsters, the rank and file of six locals of the ILA, 338, 327, 1198, 903, 905 and 927, came out into the open at a meeting in Elite Hall Wednesday night.

A committee was elected to present the men's demands to Camarda, but the rank and file leaders refused to name them for fear of gangster reprisals. They will seek a meeting with Ryan's stooge before negotiations with the shipowners are started.

MEN'S DEMANDS

The meeting instructed its committee to demand first of all that Camarda permit working longshoremen to be members of the committee which negotiates with the shipowners.

The demands are:

1. Rotary hiring through the union to prevent discrimination against rank and file movement members and a more equable distribution of work.
2. The 40-hour week.
3. A drive against the kickback, of which Camarda has been accused.
4. Sling loads of 2,100 pounds maximum. Many men have been killed and injured when slings have been overloaded and collapsed.
5. Twenty-men gangs to prevent speed-up.
6. More frequent membership meetings.

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CIO Union Wins Back Pay for 32 Negroes

Processing Workers Also Force Denver Firm to Reinstate 3

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (FP).—Two important victories for agricultural processing workers have been won by the United Cannery Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers (CIO).

In Memphis the union's action forced the Dixie Pickery to reinstate with $4,000 back pay 32 Negroes who were fired after they refused to sign affidavits waiving back pay claims due them under the wage-hour law.

In Denver the NLRB, acting on a UCAPAW complaint, ordered the Great Western Mushroom Co. to reinstate with back pay three workers fired for union activity and to cease unfair labor practices. The firm had claimed exemption from the law.

The board also called upon the company to rehouse two workers who had been evicted from company houses, to repay them the rent paid since their eviction, and to end the no-strike contracts which each worker was forced to sign.

Urges U.S. Act to Save Anti-Nazis From Hitler's Executioners

Spanish Aid Committee Urges Flood of Wires to Capital, Asking Intercession; Prof. Einstein, Others Ask Pan-American Union Action

Declaring that history records "no more dastardly crime" than the arrest in unoccupied France and return to Germany of groups of anti-Nazi Germans, among whom are included many who fought in the Spanish Republican Army as members of the International Brigade, the United American Spanish Aid Committee, a national relief and service organization with offices at 200 Fifth Ave., appealed to the American people today to act swiftly to save the lives of their "brother anti-fascists."

Suggesed steps outlined by the committee in a statement issued by Fred Biedenkapp, Executive Secretary, call for sending letters and telegrams to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, and the American Red Cross, urging protection and intercession with the French and German Governments on behalf of the Spanish refugees and International Brigade members, supplying of ships to transport them to safety, and providing material aid while they are awaiting transportation.

Immediate issuance of visas for entry into the United States to all Internationals who are on the quota list and to all those who formerly resided here is also requested.

FACE FIRING SQUADS

The statement reveals that 1,800 brigaders from Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland are still held in French concentration camps and warns that execution or torture and long imprisonment will undoubtedly be their fate if permitted to fall into the hands of Hiler. A similar fate faces the 800 Italian members of the International Brigade, the committee asserts.

A share of the blame for the present critical plight of those who fought for the Spanish Republic and escaped into France after the war is placed upon the United States Government by the committee. The statement declares that just as the desertion of the Democratic Republic of Spain by the United States, England, and France aided Generalissimo Franco to victory, "so our own government must bear a large share of the responsibility for the present terrible plight of those who fought to preserve democracy in Spain."

"Our diplomatic intervention could have prevented and still can prevent the wreaking of fascist vengeance on the thousands of Spanish refugees and International Volunteers who are in the gravest danger now," the committee's statement adds.

"American ships to bring them to safety in Mexico and other countries willing to admit them could have and still can snatch thousands from the 'mercy' of Franco, Hitler, and Mussolini. It is not yet too late."

The committee appealed for contributions for its campaign to save the lives of these fighters for democracy.

PROF. EINSTEIN INTERCEDES

Urging the Pan-American union to exert its influence on behalf of writers in Europe seeking asylum in the Western Hemisphere, Professor Albert Einstein and a number of other noted exiles yesterday made public a telegram sent to Dr. Leo Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union.

The telegram was signed by Dr. Einstein, Count Sforza, Jules Romains, Oscar Maria Graf, Jose Bergamin, Henri Bernstein, Maurice Maeterlinck, Ramon Sender and Enriques Diez-Canedo. It read:

"We, the undersigned writers, who have found refuge in the new world, join in urging the Pan American Union to exert its influence on behalf of our fellow writers of all nationalities who are interned in France and to invite the interested governments to extend them that haven on this side of the ocean of which we ourselves recognize the fortunate obligation in making this plea."

Teamsters Deadlocked On Pact Talks

Union to Strike Tuesday If Bosses Refuse to Meet Demands

Unless the merchant truckmen agree to demands of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters three locals, 807, 816 and 292, 20,000 members of the union will strike Tuesday morning.

After a week of conferences with the employers, representatives of the locals had failed to reach an agreement on the renewal of the contract which expires August 30. The holiday Monday will delay any strike action.

Mayor LaGuardia, leaving summer City Hall last night, indicated that there was some hope of settlement of the dispute before the actual walkout.

"Apparently," he said, "satisfactory progress is being made. I'll keep in touch with the situation over the week-end."

Further conferences of the union officials with the employers were seen possible for today, although representatives of 807 would not say definitely that any would be held.

Meanwhile the National Maritime Union's membership meeting Thursday night at Manhattan Center passed a resolution supporting whatever action the AFL teamsters may take.

It declared that the teamsters are seeking improved conditions from employers who refuse to consider their proposals. It is essential that labor unity be preserved, the resolution said, and placed the seamen on record **"for our own protection as well as that of other unions"** behind the teamsters.

20-Week Old Strike Ends at Canning Co.

A 20-week-old strike against the American Preserve Company, was settled today. The strike was conducted by the Cannery, Preserve and Food Workers of America affiliated with the CIO.

The contract signed is for a period of two years and calls for an 11 cents increase in wages, vacations, a closed shop, time and one-half for overtime and the 40-hour week.

It also provided that if the purchasing power of the dollar should be substantially affected by the declaration of war by the United States, the wage rates may be revised upward every eight months. The contract further provides that employes who are drafted in case of "conscription" shall have cumulative seniority and will be given their jobs back upon return from service.

Judge Upholds Free Speech Ban Against Earl Browder in Seattle

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Refusal of the city council to permit use of the civic auditorium for an address by Earl Browder, Comunist presidential nominee, was upheld by Superior Judge Batchelor in a recent show cause hearing brought by officials of the Washington State Communist Party Election Campaign committee.

Judge Batchelor dismissed suit grought by Henry A. Huff, chairman, and Elizabeth Boggs, a secretary, of the campaign committee.

"We have a right to deal with the auditorium as a real estate firm," C. C. McCullough, assistant corporation counsel, argued. "They can refuse to rent a building even if they don't like the color of the eyes of the prospective lessee."

Exqressing sharp disagreement with the policies championed by the city council through its attorney, John Caughlan, attorney for petitioners, pointed out:

"The state is subject to certain limitations that do not apply to private individuals," Caughlan said.

"On the record there is no question but that arbitrary and capricious discrimination was exercised against petitioners."

WANTS BLACKLIST

"The sole question before the court is what is the settled policy of city officials in granting or denying use of public buildings?" Caughlan declared.

"We contend if the auditorium is available for political meetings, the same conditions apply to all persons applying for it."

Refusal was for the primary purpose of preventing a meeting of a political party which both Supt. of Buildings Joseph Little and W. J. Coyle, manager of the auditorium, freely admitted they disliked, Caughlan declared.

Apparently angered because Henry A. Huff, chairman, could not direct him to membership records of the Communist Party, Judge Batchelor umbraided the witness "as either evasive or else shows a lack of knowledge of the party he represents."

McCullough had questioned the witness at length in an attept to secure a membership list of the Communist Party. It was admitted that no such request had ever been made of other political parties seeking the use of the auditorium for political rallies.

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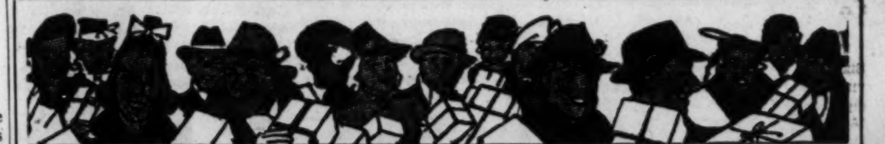

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Companies Withhold Announcement of Price; War Orders Used As Alibi to Delay Use on New Protective Caps

Starting tomorrow, all pasteurized milk will be sold as one grade. The inauguration of a single grade milk is an important victory for consumers since it removes the double standard and price of "Grade A" and "Grade B" and sets up a higher minimum health standard and single price for all bottled milk.

To date, however, the large milk companies have not announced the price of single grade milk per quart. Though it meets the requirements of a higher standard, there is absolutely no justification in any price increase, officials of the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, said yesterday. "Grade B" has been selling for eleven cents a quart generally and single grade milk should meet the same price, they added.

The national "defense" program is doing its part in interfering with the health standards set up by the New York Dep't of Health for single grade milk. The requirement of the protective cap has been postponed until January first, because of the pressure of war orders on the machine tool industry. Health authorities state that sanitary sealing is absolutely essential for the single grade but this requirement means little or nothing to the milk companies.

BACTERIA COUNT

The greatest change in the single grade is the reduction of the allowable bacteria count from the present 300,000 for "Grade B" milk to 150,000 per cubic centimeter. However, it is because the bacteria count of "Grade B" met the bacteria requirements of "Grade A" for the past few years, that the double standard is no longer necessary. Ninety per cent of the milk sold on the market has a bacteria count of 100,000 per c.c.

The single grade must have a minimum butterfat content of 3.3. In practice, consumers are getting this butterfat content in "Grade B." The real improvement comes in the protective cap. However, until Jan. 1, only a small proportion of the bottles will have a protective cap covering the lip of the bottle.

The milk trust tried to prevent the abolition of "Grade A" milk and its added revenue with a campaign of misinformation. Sheffields and Bordens will put all kinds of fancy brands on the market in order to hold on to the extra profit from the luxury trade.

The consumer need only to remember that all pasturized milk, no matter what price, is protected by the same rigid health standards.

Polish Jew Executed By Nazis in France

VICHY, France, Aug. 30 (UP).—German occupation authorities at Bordeaux posted a notice today that Israel Leizer Karp, a Polish Jew, had been shot to death, convicted of "attacking German army bandsmen during the raising of the Nazi swastika flag at the St. Jean railroad station on Aug. 24.

It was the first civil execution by the German army in occupied France.

To Test WPA Right to Hold Back Wages

Teachers' Union Institutes Test Suit to Recover Workers' Salary

A test for the recovery of wages is being brought against the Works Projects Administration in the Federal Court of Claims by Ruth Widen, 623 East 14th St., Manhattan, the WPA Teachers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, disclosed today.

Miss Widen, a member of the union who four years ago was suspended from WPA pending investigation of charges of being a Communist, said that her wages for the last two weeks she worked, like those of all other suspended workers on similar charges, had been withheld.

The union's attorney, Archibald Bromsen, agreed on the illegality of withholding wages from Miss Widen and the others, according to a statement issued by the union.

"From the way this case is being dragged out," the statement said, "we have every reason to believe that the Administration has adopted the tactic of spinning the investigation out indefinitely while the suspended workers starve. The federal government, like other employers, must pay wages for services rendered."

Meanwhile, William Levner, President of the WPA Teachers' Union, caustically criticized the recent wave of suspensions on suspicion of subversive activities.

WHOLESALE TERROR

"Colonel Somervell's method of carrying out the WPA Appropriations Act," he said, "goes far beyond not only the spirit but even the letter of the law. He is using the provision against employment of Communists and others to set up a wholesale terror on WPA, and in doing so has cast all pretense of justice and even of decency to the winds.

"Withholding salary for work already performed is a punitive measure applied against people who have merely been accused, and not one of whom has had a hearing. This barrack-minded WPA Administrator is already behaving as if he were provost-marshal of a city under martial law. All Americans ought to look on this situation with alarm. It gives an indication of the sort of irresponsible tactics they may expect if the military authorities are given supreme authority over the private lives of citizens."

Plane for Britain: And more profits to U. S. war profiteers. Lockheed Hudson bombers flying over Burbank, California, in a test flight before delivery to British agents here who will send it to the Royal Air Force.

Coast World War Vets Demand Paish Ouster

Wheeler Denies He 'Misinterpreted' British Agent's Remarks—Department of Justice Promises Probe of His Activities

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in convention here have declared that there is "no place in this country" for Sir George Paish, British propagandist who boasts that he will get the United States into the war.

"Thank God for men like Senator Wheeler," said Lieut. Col. Lee A. Stromee, "who have the courage to tell the public the truth about what is being done to draw us into a European war."

Then he added, "There is no place in this country for Sir George Paish."

WHEELER DENIES 'MISINTERPRETATION'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler flatly denied today that he had "misinterpreted" or "misunderstood" what British propagandist Sir George Paish said about getting the United States into war.

The British nobleman's remarks were too "plain and simple" to be misconstrued, Senator Wheeler declared.

"It is inconceivable that one could misinterpret such simple language as 'I am the man who got this country into the last war and I am going to get the United States into this war'," he pointed out.

Then he reiterated:

"I did not mis-interpret anything that Sir George Paish said to me because there was no chance for misinterpretation—his language was so plain and simple."

TO BE PROBED

The Department of Justice has promised, at Senator Wheeler's insistence, to investigate Sir Paish's status in this country, to determine whether or not he is a "foreign agent." A demand has been raised in the Senate for the British propagandist's deportation.

It is reported that Sir Paish, commenting on the investigation the Department of Justice is allegedly carrying on, expressed indifference to the proceedings.

"They are investigating my credentials, not me," he stated.

The British Government has already denied that Sir Paish has any official standing, contending that he is merely "an elderly gentleman."

Senator Wheeler, however, declares, "this propaganda is the type which should be stamped out in the United States whether it is proposed by Germans, Frenchmen, Italians or the English."

Jobless Parley Rejects Both Old Parties

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volvement in an imperialist war.

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Northwest Sending Big Delegation To Chicago

Almost 100 En Route to Peace Mobilization Starting Today

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Nearly 100 delegates from the Northwest are en route to Chicago for the Emergency Peace Mobilization, it was revealed by Miss Baba Jeanne Sears, executive secretary of the Seattle Peace Coordinating Committee.

"Lumber workers are sending the largest number of delegates, just as in the last war lumber workers led the fight in the Northwest against war," Miss Sears disclosed.

"Many of the delegates were elected directly in the camps and lumber mills. The district councils of the International Woodworkers of America also actively participated in the campaign to sound the Northwest's demand for peace at the Chicago conclave," Miss Sears recalled.

Basil Hoke, secretary of the Northern Washington district council IWA and an ardent champion of peace, said reports were continuing to stream into his office on locals that had dispatched delegates.

While trade unions, both AFL and CIO, formed the bulk of the delegates, a survey of delegates reveal that the voice of the neighborhoods will be heard at Chicago.

WOMEN DELEGATES

"The Women's Committee for Peace, representing over a dozen neighborhoods in both rural and metropolitan districts, are actively participating in the Chicago conclave," Mrs. Marion Camozzi, chairman of the women's committee said.

"By ringing doorbells throughout the neighborhoods and holding small receptions in fund-raising campaigns, the women's committee were able to send several delegates.

Other organizations represented include language societies, women's democratic clubs, Workers Alliance and locals of the Washington Old Age Pension Union.

"There will be no moratorium on the fight against war carried on at home while delegates are fighting for peace at Chicago," A. E. Harding, president of the Maritime Federation and chairman of the Seattle Peace Coordinating Committee, said.

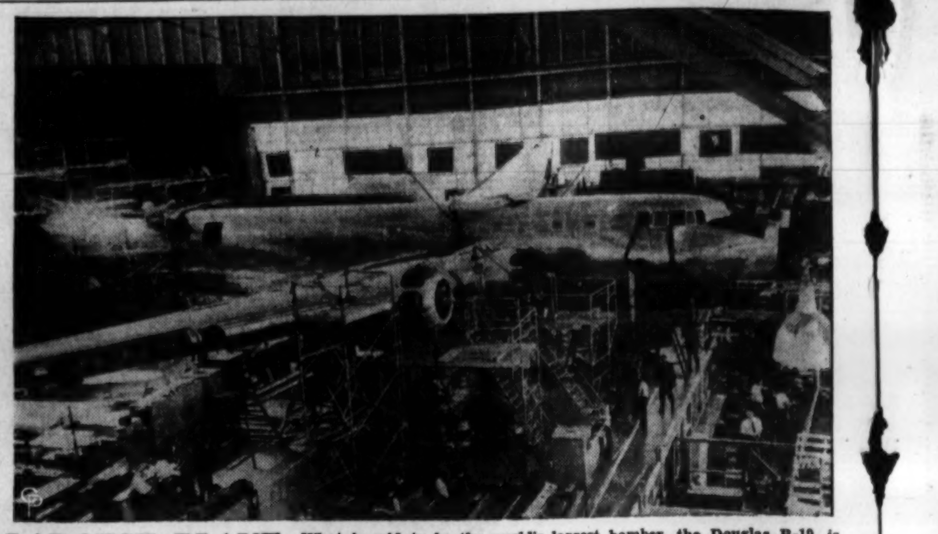
UERW Not Conneteed With Local 3 Strike

Spokesmen for the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers yesterday sharply criticized the action of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, in the latter's methods used to cause a partial strike at the Levilton Manufacturing Co. in Brooklyn.

The UERW statement, issued by James Lustig, business representative of District 4 charged that the CIO union has been conducting and organizing drive in the plant "and will soon begin collective bargaining with employers with the voluntary support of a majority of the employes."

"Statements to the effect that our organization," Mr. Lustig declared, "has any connection with Local 3's action are wholly untrue . . . Our organization never authorizes a strike, unless all peacefull means of obtaining a contract have been exhausted and unless a majority of the employes have voted in a democratic manner to go on strike.

The Daily Worker reports this as a matter of news, and regrets to see jurisdictional disputes between two organizations with progressive membership.



LARGEST PLANE: What is said to be the world's largest bomber, the Douglas B-19, is unveiled for the first time at Santa Monica, Calif. The big Douglas bomber is three stories high, has a wing spread of 210 feet and has four engines. The ship will have a flying range of 6,000 miles with a bomb load and a crew of ten men. It will weigh 70 ton.

Maryland C. P. Fights Efforts To Ban Ballot

Plan Steps to Combat Dies-Inspired Drive to Prosecute Party Leaders for 'Fraud' Frameups

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 30.—Special meetings of leading members of the Communist Party of Maryland tonight are planning a series of steps to defeat the Dies inspired move of Governor O'Connor and States Attorney Bernard J. Wells to take the party off the ballot and prosecute active Party leaders for "fraud" and "misrepresentation."

The Dies Committee started its campaign last July by sending letters to all petition signers. By a process of intimidation a number of signers were led to repudiate their signatures.

Last Wednesday the Dies Committee released its so-called evidence to the press and on Thursday, Governor O'Connor promised "a thorough investigation" based on this evidence. Pending the investigation the petitions are being "held up."

The local press has seized upon this issue and is assisting in whipping up a spirit of hysteria by publishing columns of the so-called repudiations and hinting that the entire list will be made public. The Party has issued a statement denying all accusations of fraud which was published in the local papers. A wide distribution of leaflets is being planned for the week-end and efforts for radio broadcast are also being made.

Upstate C.P. Candidates To Broadcast

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Frank Herron, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large from New York State will broadcast on Labor Day, September 2nd. over the local radio stations, WBNY.

The broadcast which will be P. M. is the first of a series of twelve broadcasts planned by the local Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, during the 1940 election drive.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30.—An appeal for the defense of the rights of Communist candidates to an official place on the ballot in the coming elections will be made Sunday, by Mario Guidoni, local Communist campaign manager, in a radio address over Station WSAY.

The broadcast will be heard between 1:30 and 1:45 P.M. The title of Guidon's address will be "Minority Party's Right to the Ballot."

U. S. Army Bomber Crashes on Mountain

KALAMA, Wash., Aug. 30 (UP).—An army bomber crashed in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, near the Kalama River today, but the plane had not been found and it was not known whether any of the eight men aboard were killed.

East Side Youth Faces Chair, Ask Clemency

Excellent Record of East Side Youth Presented to Gov. Lehman

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 30.—A hearing for clemency in the case of Benny Ertel, "Dead-End" youth of New York's Lower East Side, who faces the electric chair on a murder charge early in September, was held before Governor Lehman yesterday afternoon.

Those who testified were Benny's mother, Celia Ertel, his brother Harry, his sister Elizabeth, defense attorney Frank Baletta, and the Jewish chaplain of Toombs Prison. The plea for clemency was based on the sparcity of evidence of the boy's guilt, his excellent probation report as quoted by the chaplain, and the fact that he had been convicted by a Blue-Ribbon jury.

Three East Side boys have already died in the electric chair, and two others are serving life prison sentences, for the crime of which Benny Ertel has also been convicted, the killing of a detective in the course of a hold-up in a restaurant more than three years ago. It was because of widespread popular protest at the time of the first convictions that the last two sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

But unless Governor Lehman decides to grant clemency, Benny Ertel will die in the electric chair during the week of Sept. 9.

Thieves Get $50,000 Gold

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 30 (UP).—A $50,000 cargo of gold, consigned to the National Bank of Cayenne, French Guiana, was stolen from the mail room of the Pan-American airbase here Wednesday night, it was learned today. The thiefs sawed through the steel locks to get at the gold.

The night watchman was arested and held in $70,000 bail, but he furnished no information. the gold was to have been shipped to Cayenne yesterday.

Delegates From All America Pour in to Chi. Peace Parley

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in Congress from East Harlem, New York, and Frank Fries, an Illinois Representative, will speak later in the conference—Marcantonio Saturday night at 10:30 and Representative Fries Saturday afternoon at 3.

Paul Robeson's mighty baritone voice will give the delegates a treat Saturday night as he sings the "Ballad for Americans" and "Ain't Gwine to Study War No More" and "Old Man River."

LABOR DELEGATES

Core of the vast assemblage tomorrow will be several thousand trade union delegates. At least a third of the delegates are from the hundreds of local unions and the many trade union councils and the various national unions represented at the conference.

Prominent among these trade union delegates will be the automobile and aircraft workers, the transport, maritime, woodworking, mining and other unions.

National leaders of some of these unions will be major speakers at the conference. Among them will be—

Joseph Curran, President, the National Maritime Union (Saturday afternoon);

Michael Quill, President, the Transport Workers Union (Sunday afternoon);

Reid Robinson, President, the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers (Saturday afternoon);

Lewis Merrill, President, the United Office & Professional Workers (Saturday afternoon);

And Frank Ingram, secretary-treasurer of the Workers Alliance, will speak for America's unemployed (Saturday afternoon).

From the State of North Dakota, whose Senator, Gerald P. Nye, (along with Senator Clark of Idaho) left the conference at the last moment, comes State Senator Charles Fine, who also is chairman of the board of directors of the North Dakota Farmers Union. He speaks Saturday afternoon.

Youth will speak Saturday night through the vivid personality of Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress.

Old age will be represented by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend pensions plan, speaking at the same session.

Memories of the profiteers' rule and government terror during the war of 1917 and 1918, will be given that night by Oscar Ameringer, editor of the American Guardian of Oklahoma City.

John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress, speaks the same evening.

Dr. Max Yergan, Professor of Negro History at the College of the City of New York, speaks Sunday morning.

So does Rabbi Moses Miller, head of the National Jewish Peoples Committee.

There are many other distinguished speakers.

The conference will be opened tomorrow noon by Pearl Hart, treasurer of the Emergency Peace Mobilization.

Co-chairman with her will be Harvey O'Connor, author of "Mellon's Millions" and chairman of the Chicago Peace Federation.

Rev. George Williams, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of Chicago, delivers the invocation.

After Rev. Thompson's keynote speech, Rev. Owen A. Knox of Detroit, chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, will deliver a report on the tasks involved in "Defending Democracy at Home."

FLOOR DISCUSSION

There will be discussions from the floor and special church, farm and labor panel group meetings.

Plans for permanent action will be adopted at the closing session Monday, when permanent officers will be elected.

It's a pleasure to talk to the delegates ariving in Chicago for the mighty Emergency Peace Mobilization conference that opens at the Stadium today.

Southern school teachers, miners, tenant farmers, steel workers; Pacific coast seamen, writers, movie men, loggers; Mid West auto workers, packinghouse workers, corn-and-hog farmers; men and women from the offices and factories of New York, Boston and Philadelphia—they are coming in every hour to take part in the biggest peace demonstration this country has seen.

They are here to organize a national peace movement and then go back to their homes to build the peace movement at home.

SOUTHERN DELEGATES

The 250 and more Southern delegates are a refreshing contrast to the bitter old Tories I heard appealing for conscription in the Senate debates at Washington last week. These bitter old Tories are not the people—they are not elected by the masses of the people, but by the small percentage of the electorate who can pay poll taxes.

But the 30 Negro and 30 white delegates from Birmingham — they are the people, whom Abraham Lincoln would have loved. . . . These steel workers, miners and evicted cotton farmers—they are the people.

Abraham Lincoln would have loved a man like Gerald Harris, vice - president of the Farmers Union in Alabama, a muscular dark man in his early 40's, who comes here to speak for peace. He's a fighter for peace. He went to Washington this month with a Labor's Non Partisan League delegation to ask his Senators and Representatives to vote against conscription, and the Birmingham police locked him up when he returned. Now he's out and up here to carry the fight, which the Senators fudged, to the American people themselves.

Every Southern state is represented here—every state of old Dixie from the banks of the Potomac to the banks of the Rio Grande. The Southern people want peace, despite war-mongers like Connally of Texas and Carter Glass of Virginia.

"Don't forget that the Southern people had no chance to vote against conscription in the Senate this week," said Malcolm Cotton Dobbs, young Texan and Executive Secretary of the League of Young Southerners, who is taking a leading part in the Peace fight.

"The vast majority of the Southern people," continued Dobbs, "are disfranchised by the poll taxes. They had no voice in choosing the Senators who voted to militarize America. Many of the delegates who came here can't vote. . . . But they are here to show the world that they want peace, and their wishes must not be disregarded."

NEGRO DELEGATES

Very striking is the militant attitude of the hundred or more Negro delegates from the South—CIO steel workers, coal miners, and tenant farmers.

Burned into the minds of the Negro delegates is the terrible betrayal of World War No. 1. They tell how they were promised social and political rights if they helped win the war. . . . They tell what happened next, how the Wilson government jim-crowed them in black regiments under white officers. . . . How the government used them for the dirtiest and most dangerous work. . . . And how they came home to be lynched and shot up in the "race riots" of 1919.

The Negroes cannot forget. . . . They cannot forget while lynchings go on. . . . One reminded me of two more murders by Alabama police just recently, one in the Tennessee Coal and Iron town of Fairfield, near Birmingham.

The people behind those murders are the people behind conscription and war.

Vanguard delegates from the Pacific Coast — with hundreds to follow—arrive every hour.

Twenty loggers and lumber mill workers from the CIO woodworkers' union in the Pacific Northwest and seamen and fishermen and professional men and farm workers are arriving from the coast.

"Seamen know that war will smash every condition they have won by years of struggle unless they prevent it," said Walter Stack, an officer of the Marine Firemens' and Oilers' in San Francisco, and a trustee of the Maritime Federation.

A National Maritime Union delegate from Philadelphia said the same thing.

Hundreds of CIO automobile workers are coming here today to fight against M-Day.

A hundred delegates are arriving from Flint, Michigan, the busiest automobile factory town in the country.

Hundreds more are arriving from Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and other motor cities.

M-Day would revive the Black Legion terror movement in Michigan — that's one reason why at least 500 or 600 delegates will be present from the peninsula state.

Settlement House workers will be there with other professionals, for the Reverend Jones, chairman of the Settlement House Association of Detroit, has asked all settlement houses to be represented at the Chicago Stadium's peace conference.

Delegates from Minnesota and Wisconsin would more than fill an army battalion. From Duluth, Minn., for instance are arriving Finnish-Americans, Swedish-Americans and many other kinds of Americans. They represent the Duluth CIO Council and local CIO unions; the Duluth Peace Council, the Youth Council, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and other groups.

A goodly block of seats will be filled by the delegates from Minneapolis and St. Paul, with farmers from the country around sitting with them.

Farmers' Union men in Minnesota and many other places are warmly cooperating.

CIO packinghouse workers from Austin, Minnesota, are also taking part in the move in Chicago against M-Day.

Carload after carload of Wisconsin delegates are driving the Badger State's mark up towards the 700 or more fighters for peace that field organizers for the Emergency Peace Mobilization have promised.

The Peace Conference has been well advertized at county fairs and in many meetings.

Crude attempts by some Socialist Party leaders to sabotage the anti-war conference with cries that it was "red" were spiked at a recent press conference in Milwaukee, in which Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of the late Victor Berger, and the chairman of the Ministers Association of Milwaukee took part.

The Ministers' Association representative told newspapermen that he was advising affiliated clergymen to take part in this movement for peace.

The Committee to Defend America By Keeping Out of War today also made public an exchange of letters between it and Senators Gerald P. Nye and D. Worth Clark on the withdrawal of the two Senators from the Mobilization.

Rev. John B. Thompson, Chairman
Committee to Defend America By
Keeping Out of War
203 N. Wabash Street
Chicago, Ill. August 28

Our sympathies are with each and every individual and collective effort to break this march of our country into war. We know that you and many of the fine sponsors have but one purpose you are serving. But we do not see how with the division as seems to prevail with respect to the Chicago meeting we could contribute to the fine cause of keeping out of war. Please excuse us from the plans made for us to address the conference Saturday night. And understand please that we are not reflecting in the least upon you and the many fine people whose names appear as sponsors of the conference. Sincerest regrets.

Senator Gerald P. Nye
Signed, Senator D. Worth Clark

Senator Gerald P. Nye
Senator D. Worth Clark
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. August 29

It is tragic that at this time certain people who place petty grudges and unfounded suspicions above the great task of stopping conscription and involvement in war should have prevailed upon you. It is a matter of deep personal regret to me and a disappointment to many others that you who have been such an inspiration to the peace forces should yield to such pressure in a time of grave crisis. This will be a source of great satisfaction to those groups whom you and I know to be leading us toward war.

There are times when it is easy to work for those things which you and I hold dear. There are times such as 1917 and today when peace itself is suspect. It is in such times that we must stand together despite all efforts to divide us. The emergency peace mobilization wil[illegible] bring together for the first tim[illegible] farm and labor movements, old a[illegible] and youth, church and wom[illegible] groups. It is the only nati[illegible] medium for the expression of [illegible] will of our people to stay at [illegible] that is of sufficient magnitu[illegible] be effective. Those who att[illegible] are purposely or unwittingly [illegible] aid and comfort to the for[illegible] would stifle democracy in o[illegible] try and jeopardize its [illegible] know that is not your int[illegible]

I pray that it may n[illegible] effect of your decision. [illegible] gency Peace Mobilizatio[illegible] tremendous impetus to [illegible] which you have held [illegible] sure that you will rejo[illegible] in its success.

(Signed) John B. [illegible]
Chairman, Comm[illegible]
America by Keep[illegible]

6,000 Brooklyn Painters to Join Strike

Set to Walk Out Today; Manhattan Ranks Remain Solid

Six thousand more painters, from District Council 28, Queens, and 18, Brooklyn, will join the strike of the 12,000 members of District Council 9, Manhattan Tuesday morning.

Their demands, essentially the same as those presented by District Council 9 to the Master Painters' Association, were rejected at conferences with the employers yesterday.

Instead of the $1.75 an hour which is being sought by District Council 9, the other councils are seeking a $2 an hour scale. All three councils are asking 50 per cent control of hiring, elimination of speed-up and the 30-hour week.

Members of the Queens Council will meet Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at Volkerts Hall, 3811 27th Ave., Long Island City. Morris Isaacson is secretary-treasurer of the Queens Council.

As the strike of 12,000 painters in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx went into its sixth day, Louis Weinstock, Secretary-Treasurer of District Council 9, declared himself satisfied with the progress of the strike and asserted that the industry is at a standstill.

With more than 130 independent contractors already signed up and a meeting scheduled for this afternoon with a negotiating committee of the Hardwood Cabinet Manufacturers Association, with whom an agreement is expected to be reached, Weinstock stated that the progress of the strike was eminently satisfactory to the Union.

Support for District Council No. 9 has continued to pour in. Philadelphia District Council No. 21 has assured Mr. Weinstock none of its members are working on jobs held by New York employers and has assured the New York Union of its unfailing support.

Full cooperation of the International Office of the union was assured in a letter received today from Clarence E. Swick, General Secretary-Treasurer of the union.

Weinstock, in a report to the District Council expressed satisfaction with the activities of the rank and file of the union. He said that picketing was going on at all major buildings affected by the strike and that it would continue as long as the strike was in effect.

An Army Marches on its stomach, Napoleon said—and pickets of the Painters Union, on the march must also eat. Members of the Women's Auxiliary, shown above, prepare sandwiches and hot coffee for the strikers at one of the seven strike kitchens. Left to right are R. S. Goldberg, S. Friedman, Minnie Hammer, Rose Spector, all members of Local 442.—Daily Worker Photo

G. E. Indicted In Monopoly Tie With Krupp

Grand Jury Charges Monopoly Zoomed Alloy Prices

(By United Press)

A special Federal Grand Jury inquiring into national defense bottlenecks yesterday returned an indictment charging the General Electric Company, a subsidiary and the great Krupp armaments works of Essen, Germany, with boosting the price of badly needed Tungsten carbide alloys.

Through the activities of the defendants, a government spokesman alleged the government has had to pay three and four times what it should for alloys essential to the wearing qualties of military equipment such as guns, shells, tanks, plane engines, armor plate, trucks and automotive and railroad equipment.

The indictment, specifically alleging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Wilson Tariff Act, names the General Electric Company, Walter Stearns, its trade relations manager; the Krupp works, the Carboloy Company of Detroit and W. G. Ribbins, its president, and Zay Jeffries, chairman of the board.

The lengthy indictment charges that the Krupp firm holds the power of veto over the issuance of patent licenses to American manufacturers in the making of hard metal compositions for machine cutting tools.

General Electric allegedly paid Krupp $1,100,000 in 1928 for American rights to the patent and secret covenants were entered into, according to the indictment, whereby the Krupp firm would not ship tungsten carbide alloys to this country and there would be no export from this to other countries.

The agreements resulted, the indictment stated, in a jump in the price of carbide alloy from $48 a pound to $435 a pound. The present price is about $205 a pound. One of the 200 witnesses told the Grand Jury that he had to quote a price of $5,000 for a certain tool which should have cost $2,500 to the Federal Arsenal at Frankford, Pa.

Movie Chain Owner Indicted For Conspiracy

George P. Skouras, who with his two brothers controls the nation's largest chain of theatres, was indicted together with an associate and two theatre corporations by a federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to bribe Martin T. Manton, imprisoned former senior justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Named with Skouras in the true bill were Harry B. Newins, a friend of Manton's and a former real estate broker, together with the Skouras Theatre Corporation and its subsidiary, the Ktima Theatre Corp.

When a Man Strikes He Must Eat; Wives of Painters Do the Job

Women's Auxiliary Sets Up Seven Kitchens, Feed Pickets Sandwiches, Coffee, and Take Care of Kids at Same Time

The Women's Auxiliary of the Painters' Union, on strike since Monday, have set up strike kitchens in seven of the eleven local headquarters in New York, and are preparing and passing out sandwiches and milk or coffee to picketers. In local 442 at Irving Plaza, just before noon, four women were busy behind a counter in the balcony, making sandwiches and wrapping them in wax paper, and lining up the bottles of Consumer-Farmer Co-operative milk, and the paper cups. The men, tired and wet, carrying their picket signs, were already milling around the hall below, some of them straggling hopefully up the stairs in search of food.

Sophie Goldberg seemed to be in charge back of the counter. She laughed when asked, and said, "We are all in charge."

She said that the Auxiliary began preparing food for their husbands on the second day of the strike.

"And we're trying to really accommodate the pickets with the eats," she said. "We got more for them today than yesterday, and tomorrow we'll get still more."

Mrs. Goldberg told about the way strike benefits are handled.

"They've got a good idea," she said with enthusiasm, "the best idea yet. The men with jobs in shops that are already signed up take only three days work a week, and let some man who's not working, because his shop hasn't signed, have the other three days. My husband has a good job, in a union shop, but he works only three days now. The other three days he pickets. It's a wonderful idea, and it keeps the strike together. I'm so glad!"

What did she do with her children while down here? How does she get her housework done?

THE KIDS HELP

"Oh, we do our housework after. And my three kids are grown up already," she said. "But some of the women, in the up-town locals, take their kids right to the strike headquarters. The kids run errands and help, and their mothers can keep an eye on them and see that they get fed that way, too."

One of the men came to ask for sandwiches and milk to take out to the picketers on duty, who would not be able to get to headquarters for their sandwiches.

"If you want any sandwiches," said Mrs. Goldberg, "take them out right now. I just hate to refuse anybody that's hungry, and yesterday they had only one sandwich apiece, and we had to turn some away."

"We've only got about 500 sandwiches today," she said sadly, "but tomorrow we'll have 255 more. And we only give them out to the picketers. If any men sit around the hall loafing, they just don't eat." She showed me one of the stamped slips of paper the picketers had to show in order to get sandwiches.

Asked if the women were taking any other part in the strike besides handling the strike kitchen, she said:

IN SEARCH OF SCABS

"Yes, yesterday we went out renting apartments. A house was reported scabbing, and we went there to look at an apartment to be sure it wasn't getting painted. Women are god at things like that, you know." She laughed.

How is the strike's going?

She beamed. "It's going well. The people are inspired about it. If you just look at their faces, you know they're going to win."

Mrs. Sophie Freedam, another Auxiliary member behind the counter, said she was anxious for the women to get on the picket line. "We're crazy to go," she said, "but we didn't exactly offer because we want them to see for themselves the need of having us there. We want them to ask us. They need us to encourage them and speak to them."

Rose Spector and Minnie Hammer, new auxiliary members, were also busy with the food. "We're just helping out," said Mrs. Spector, modestly. "I know what a strike means," Mrs. Hammer put in. "I'm in my own union, in the needle trades. Just now I'm not working, so I help my husband's union."

Joseph Raskob, president of the local, said, "The ladies are doing a fine job." He leaned over and whispered, laughing, "We're going to have them on the picket line tomorrow. Three years ago, when the painters were on strike, we marched on Wall St. I think we'll do it again this time—women and kids and all."

THE CHAIRMAN

The women went in search of Mrs. Emily McKinnen, who is chairman of the strike committee for the whole auxiliary. "She's wonderful!" they said. She was found at Local 51, on W. 42nd St., a plump and pretty Irish woman, energetic and gay with laughter.

"It's quite a responsibility," she said, "but I'm trying my best. Of course I've had a lot of help from the women—end the brothers, too pitch right in and do all they can.

"About thirty women are active now, and every day there's more," she went on. "We've got work for all the wives to do, in all the locals, if they'll come out. We're trying to get the men to pass the word around, that they should come to their locals at ten o'clock every morning.

"The painters' wives know what a strike's about. We just manage to struggle on a little less while it's going on, that's all. And we're used to struggle."

What with all the preparedness talk on Wall Street and in the halls of Congress, the United States Bureau of Home Economics has evinced a sudden interest in "The Workingman's Food," and gotten out a new free bulletin entitled, "Diet to Fit the Family Income."

The big idea is made pretty clear in the news release the Bureau got out last week, to advertise the bulletin. "'Preparedness,' it says, "is now the watchword in the American scheme of life. . . . As the wheels of industry speed up, health for the workingman and his family becomes more important than ever before. And good health rests on a foundation of good nutrition, which in turn depends on well-planned diets."

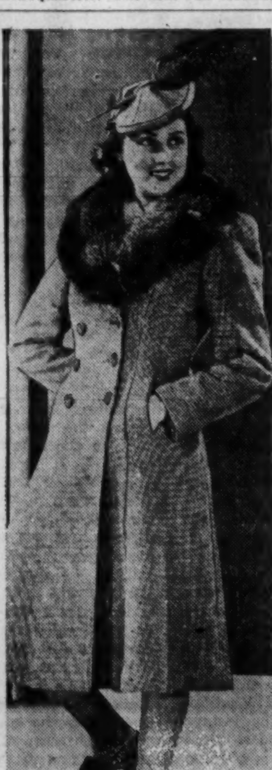
Our good friends in the Bureau of Home Economics, with their sudden concern for the health of cannon-fodder and workers in munitions plants, put it very neatly—**well-planned diet**—but they don't mention where millions are to get the incomes necessary to purchase the food with which a healthy diet can be planned, especially with the heavy added burden of "defense" taxation.

The news release goes into some ...f the usual preachments about the ...alue of eggs and milk (but "when ...e amount of money to be spent ...r food is limited, the family may ...ll consider which form of milk ... cheapest," as they discreetly ...ase it), green vegetables, fruit, ..., poultry and nuts. However, ...als and other grain products ...ill round out the calories and ...h the energy needed for ... ...pears that the bulletin offers four diets, graded according to income: the **liberal diet**, the **moderate-cost adequate diet**, the **minimum-cost adequate diet**, and a **restricted diet**, which is described as "for emergency use," and is praised as a way "to solve the difficult problems of families with very small resources."

It is hardly necessary to remind our readers that this last **restricted diet** is the only one available to some 11,000,000 unemployed plus other unmeasured millions in America who can't afford adequate food. Wasn't it our own "preparedness" President Roosevelt who referred to them as the "ill-fed third of a nation"? But that was some time back, before he developed his present great interest in "defense" of profits for the munitions makers and "defense" taxes and conscription for the people. If war business keeps on picking up, we may expect the "emergency" that makes the **restricted diet necessary** to last quite a few years yet.

But even with the **restricted diet**, the Bureau of Home Economics holds that "each homemaker is responsible" for the health of her family. "She must shop wisely, to get the most good quality food for her money. She must cook foods correctly, in order to save the food values. And she must prepare the food so it will look good and taste good."

So that no homemaker can blame anybody but herself, if her husband has bad teeth or her kids get anaemic, the bulletin is given free to all who write for it, to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. "Simply ask for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1757."



The ever popular sport coat for winter appears this year with the usual racoon collar and side pockets. The coat is slightly nipped at the waist and has a full double-breasted front. The feather on the cap is in high styl

Urge Taking Bridges Case Out of FBI Hands

Committee to Protect Foreign Born Warns of Persecution

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Avenue, yesterday requested Attorney General Robert Jackson to take the Harry Bridges cases out of the hands of J. Edgar Hoover and turn it over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, "where it rightfully belongs."

The request was made in a letter to the Attorney General which warned against the attempt to "Hooverize the administration of the deportation and naturalization laws."

The letter signed by Carey McWilliams, chairman of the Committee, declared in part:

"One of our objections to the transfer of the Immigration and Naturalization Service from the Department of Labor to the Department of Justice in June of this year was based on the possibility that the Service might become dominated by the FBI. . . .

". . . If FBI agents are to carry out 'investigations' of aliens believed to be subject to deportation the Immigration and Naturalization Service will certainly become dominated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Such procedure clearly jeopardizes the rights of aliens and thereby the democratic rights of all Americans. Instead of aiding the non-citizen in his efforts to adjust himself to our society, the Service will become an agency for persecuting the foreign born in the United States."

CIO Launches Building Service Drive Here

The Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday embarked upon a drive to organize a new union of building service employes in greater New York.

Pete Mosele, Acting New York CIO Regional Director, announced that a CIO charter had been issued for the Building Service Employes Local Industrial Union. No. 1070 to have jurisdiction over all types of employes in office, loft and apartment buildings throughout the city.

The charter, Mosele said, had been issued to a formerly independent union, the Building Service Employes of America, with headquarters at 106 W. 46th St.

Fitts Repudiated By Los Angeles Voters in Poll

Opposition Parties Get 3 to 2 Majority in Primaries Over Red-Baiting District Attorney, Labor Showing Strong

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Buron Fitts, labor-hating district attorney and impresario of the "red murder plot" mystery drama, yesterday stood repudiated by the electorate of Los Angeles.

A majority of the people in this county voted against Fitts yesterday, his electoral opponents in the primaries geting three votes to every two he got.

As a result, Fitts faces the most bitter election contest in the finals, with John F. Dockweiler, labor-endorsed candidate, as his opponent.

Although the open shop sponsored incumbent gained a small plurality in the eight-cornered race his opponents piled up better than three votes to his two, thus forcing a runoff.

Dockweiler finished a strong second, getting nearly 2½ votes to one for Municipal Judge Irvin Taplin, who finished third. William Bonnelli, state board of equalization member, finished fourth.

LABOR STRONG

Showing labor's strength was the race within Los Angeles city limits where Dockweiler ran neck and neck with Fitts, despite the latter's advantage of having the active support of virtually the entire press and a seemingly bottomless campaign treasure chest. What advantage Fitts had was gained in the outlying rural districts.

Returns from 4040 precincts out of 4951 showed this result: Fitts, 213,654; Dockweiler, 169,874; Taplin 74,005, and Bonelli, 70,818. The other four candidates polled approximately 40,000 votes.

As labor summed it up, the result was: Fitts 213,654, and anti-Fitts, 453, 465.

All 15 Superior Court judges were reelected. Closest race was for office 14 where reactionary interests concentrated their fire in an attept to remove Judge John Beardsley, formerly active in the American Civil Liberties Union.

ing both Republican and Democratic nominations.

All incumbent congressmen are apparently renominated, some gain-

The huge plurality scored by Senator Hiram Johnson in Los Angeles county over County Supervisor John Anson Ford, "good government liberal," was generally considered the result of Ford's support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy and the general public belief that Johnson, despite his liberal background, is a strong opponent of conscription.

BURON FITTS

YORTY SWAMPED

Red-baiting former Assemblyman Sam Yorty, who campaigned for senator on pro-war "stop Hitler now" platform, ran a feeble fourth in both Republican and Democratic primaries.

Supervisors Roger Jesup and Gordon L. McDonough were reelected and Supervisor Oscar Hauge faces a runoff in November.

Washington State C.P. to Hold Convention

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.—The Communist Party of Washington will convene on Sept. 10, Primary Day in this state, to nominate its candidates in the coming election, it was announced here today.

Simultaneously, from Portland, Oregon, came word that the Communist Party of that state would hold its nominating convention on Sept. 15.

The state of Idaho, it was reported, would file the names of its election candidates on Sept. 6.

Detroit Klan Threatens to Lynch Negro Family

Police Stand Idly By As Mob Surrounds Negro's Home

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HAZEL PARK, Mich., Aug. 30.—Mounting Ku Klux Klan activity in this small city on the outskirts of Detroit was the reason for threatened intimidation of Charles Mimms, a Negro worker. The Klan rounded up a large crowd in a pool room and surrounded the home of Mimms (which he has owned for 17 years) throwing rocks and other missiles and constantly urging the crowd to "get your guns and kill some niggers."

Mimms, is highly respected among his neighbors, decided some time ago to build a home on his lot. He had formerly lived in the rear of the lot.

Hazel Park police stood idly by while for five nights in a row the Klansmen paraded before the home of Mimms and sought to intimidate him.

The Michigan Civil Rights Federation now nationally known for its constant defense of civil liberties, had observers on the scene, demanding not only protection for the Negro family but also that the police disperse the mob of terrorists.

WILL SEE GOVERNOR

Other organizations and civic leaders took up the case and a delegation will this week see Gov. Dickinson. Dickinson was notified about the actions of the Klan-inspired gangs in Hazel Park but his answer was that "the situation is well in hand." The same day and night Klansmen in the presence of police officers and Sheriff's men were inciting pool-room hangers-on to get guns and shoot it out with Mimms.

Michigan state Senator Charles Diggs stated that he will lead a delegation to see Gov. Dickinson to find out if the "Ku Klux Klan is to be allowed to practice its 18th century barbarism in Detroit and Michigan."

The powerful National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is making this case its foremost task at present. Detroit and vicinity has been the scene lately of increased Klan Activity. Last Sunday Imperial Wizard of the KKK, Hiram W. Colescot was in Detroit and in a hate-inciting speech urged "building the Klan" and aiding "American forces to route out fifth column elements."

The CIO recently sent members to Mimms home in Hazel Park to render any assistance necessary.

TO THE PEOPLE!

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That is why the National Election Campaign Committee is negotiating for eight national hook-ups for the standard bearers of the Communist Party. But before we can get a single minute of time on the air we must pay for it in cash. Can't we have your authorization today—in the form of cash—so that we can go ahead with the broadcasts?

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A Cynical Fraud

• The Overton-Russell amendment (supposedly to "draft" factories if necessary) is a cynical fraud upon the people.

It is intended to hoodwink the millions who are beginning to suspect that the Administration is preparing to enslave the poor and make the rich richer. But the rich themselves are not fooled. There are no signs of nervousness in the upper strata of finance capital over this amendment.

The Wall Street Journal, for example, is entirely unexcited about the whole matter. It declares in a matter-of-fact way that the amendment "as it stands, is apparently little if anything more than a special expression of the principle of eminent domain, a power which is inherent in all government."

The Journal of Commerce speaks with the same calm. It declared that those who predicted that the financial interests would howl against the amendment, "presented a distinctly misleading picture of the attitude of business men and the financial community toward this provision of the draft measure." It adds with smug satisfaction that "full and fair compensation (would) be paid the owners of the facilities seized."

The Herald Tribune calls the amendment "frivolous demagoguery" and cynically declares that "it does not, of course, conscript property or come within a thousand miles of it. [The Tribune should know!—Editor.] If it had, one cannot help wondering how many of the virtuous Senators, not a few of whom are men of property themselves, would have voted for it."

In view of such statements, Wendell Willkie's outburst against the amendment as "sovietizing" industry is the wildest kind of nonsense; but it is nonsense which the Administration leaders like to hear for it helps them in their pretense that some sacrifice is being made of industry.

It is not even necessary for a person to study the terms of the amendment, to realize that it is a hoax. All one has to do is to look at the present policy of the Administration and it becomes clear that far from "conscripting" the wealth of the corporations in any way, the whole plan of the Administration is to make them still more wealthy.

Did not the President completely exonerate the corporations which had staged a sit-down against the "defense" program until they won their demands for still higher profits and lower taxes? And on the very same day that the Overton-Russell amendment was passed, did not the Navy Department hand out a $160,000,000 order to the Morgan-controlled United Aircraft Company and promise to pay for $7,000,000 worth of tools in addition? Has not the Reconstruction Finance Corporation already dished out more than $200,000,000 of the people's money in loans to the corporations for "defense" orders?

The only kind of "conscription" of wealth that the Roosevelt Administration intends to carry out, is the conscription of the pennies of the poor through taxes—to be turned over later to the monopolies through loans and huge profits on war orders. If anybody in the Administration had the faintest interest in "conscripting" wealth, he would be advocating higher wages for the workers now and heavy taxes upon war profits.

One of the real purposes of the "draft the factories" amendment, as the N. Y. Times reveals, was to furnish those Senators who were hesitating about voting for the Burke-Wadsworth Bill, with an alibi that they were voting not only to conscript manpower, but also to "conscript wealth."

The Overton-Russell amendment also has some hidden, dangerous possibilities—such as empowering the President to take over radio stations and newspapers and thus destroy freedom of speech and of the press. The amendment might also be used in time as a weapon of the monopolists against non-monopoly business.

It is already evident that the Administration and the press are hoping to make the Overton-Russell amendment the issue in the House and thus side-track all discussion on the deadly features of the conscription bill. But the phony Overton-Russell amendment is not the issue. The issue is whether the common people of this nation are to be regimented and conscripted for imperialist adventures abroad and for dictatorship at home.

Letters From Our Readers

Wants Varga's Articles In Pamphlet Form

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Please put in pamphlet form Varga's current articles which are being published in the Daily and Sunday Worker.

A. K.

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Major Parties Dodging Most Important Issue

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Roosevelt and Willkie are both committed to dragging the United States into war, but each in his own way.

Therefore, the real significance of the Willkie speech at Elwood is "unity" at all costs to keep the war from becoming an issue before the people, until after election.

R. B.

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A National Guardsman Writes About the Draft

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Permit me to present some facts in relation to the National Guard Draft Bill which have not been published before. The other side of the picture has been pushed into obscurity, namely, the reaction of the Guardsmen to this bill.

After three years in the National Guard, and a "veteran" of the Upstate maneuvers, I feel qualified to present to the general American public and to the sponsors of this phony bill a true account of the boys and men who comprise the bulk of the Guards.

The majority of them are opposed to the one year compulsory training on the grounds that it destroys their very much guarded freedom and liberty. "Why should I give up a year of my life for a militaristic purpose that is of no concern to me?" one of them said. "I didn't start the war, why should I have to suffer?" another said.

Many of these men have jobs that just about keep them going from hand to mouth each week, yet they would prefer this than leaving home for a year, disrupting their entire existence.

Some had planned to marry; others to return to school for a better education, and a few, like myself, do not relish the prospect of leaving a worried wife at home.

The American public should wake up and help to throw out this legislation which has empowered the President to make of the Guardsmen a weapon for Wall Street and its imperialistic ventures.

Such regimentation of American youth can only lead to destruction of all the gains which have been won up till now. Help defeat this fascist method of military training by writing to the sponsors of this bill and voicing your disapproval.

J. M.

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Publication of Petition Signers' Names—Attempt to Bar Peace Candidates

Cleveland, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Cleveland Press is printing names of petition signers. The following is a copy of a letter to the editor:

"Never before has the State of Ohio or the Cleveland Press questioned the validity of Communist Party petitions, and in past elections the Communist Party has regularly appeared on the ballot. Why then today does the Cleveland Press act as a self-appointed sleuth by printing names of all Cleveland signers of Communist Party petitions? Many people, while disagreeing with the Communist Party, signed the petitions because they believe any Party has the right to be on the ballot.

"What is it about the Communist election this year that inspires the 'Press' to take measures that have never before been found necessary? The central plank of the Communist platform is to keep America out of war by stopping the blood-soaked trade in munitions and instruments of war, by depriving the profiteers and monopolists of their inducements to endanger our peace.

"Today, in the absence of any major political peace party, the Communist Party presents an alternative to the war policy of other parties.

"The 'Press' endorses the war policies of Roosevelt and Willkie.

"Therefore, the 'Press' prints names in callous disregard of persons or civil liberties in order to prevent the raising of peace or war as an issue in the Presidential campaign."

D. S.

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Wall Street Business Pure and Simple

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For those seeking the basic factors behind the recently announced "Mutual Defense Agreement" between the U. S. A. and Canada, Anna Rochester's remarkable study, "Rulers of America," is astonishingly revealing.

In Chapter XX, discussing the penetration of Canada by U. S. finance capital, Miss Rochester discloses the following:

"Politically Canada is tied to the British Empire as a self-governing dominion. . . . In spite of these close links to Great Britain, Canadian capitalism has had since the World War a closer relation with Wall Street than London. The share held by U. S. exports in the Canadian market . . . is . . . more than double the share held by exports from Great Britain. And in capital investment, which is more important than trade in determining the influence of one country upon another, the U. S. A. has ever since the war held unquestioned leadership over Great Britain. In 1931, the stake of U. S. capitalists in Canadian industry and Canadian resources was almost double the stake of U. S. capitalists in any other one foreign country.

"The four billions of American capital invested in Canada constitute roughly one-quarter of the total foreign investment by private interests in the U. S. . . .

"Canada has its own highly developed financial groups. . . . Canadian capitalists have been building up their own investments in other countries. Over a billion dollars of Canadian capital is invested in the U. S. and three-quarter billion elsewhere—chiefly in the West Indies and South America. . . ."

A calm, objective analysis of the information will reveal to the reader that what was behind the MacKenzie King-Roosevelt commitments at Ogdensburg was "Wall Street Business" pure and simple: a long step by U. S. Imperialism toward its objective of military and political domination over the Western Hemisphere.

The "U. S. News," spokesman for the rulers of America, reveals as much in the current issue, when, while discounting the possibility of invasion by a victorious Hitler, it declares:

"Downfall of Britain would raise the question of Canada's future . . . would raise the qquestion of title of vast British investments here and in Latin America . . . Roosevelt . . . is seeking to gain advantage for the U. S. at an undisclosed price. . . ."

Is that price American involvement?

S. S.

CHARLEY McCARTHY by Gropper

Text of Frankfeld Speech Banned by Boston Radio

Where Is Our Fifth Column?

The Daily Worker reprints here the radio speech by Philip Frankfeld, state secretary of the Communist Party of Massachusetts, which was banned this week by station WAAB of Boston.

Frankfeld's speech was to have been delivered in a radio forum sponsored by the New England Town Hall, Inc., together with Mrs. Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty magazine, and Mr. Edgar Ansler Mowrer, foreign correspondent and author, on the subject "Where Is Our Fifth Column."

The text of the speech follows in part:

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By Philip Frankfeld

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

To determine where our Fifth Column is, we must be clear what it is, how and why it conducts its nefarious work. The term, Fifth Column, had its origin in the fascist war of aggression against the Spanish Republic. General Franco had four columns marching on Madrid and a Fifth Column of concealed agents inside of Madrid. The Fifth Column **is an organized detachment of the forces of reaction, war and fascism working in a concealed manner to facilitate the victory of reaction over the people.**

To be able to fully identify the Fifth Column in the U.S.A., we must carefully study recent momentous events in France.

A whole nation, with glorious traditions, was shamefully betrayed. This great betrayal was not solely the result of the acts of a Petain and a Laval. The preparatory work for this treachery was laid years ago. Powerful figures in the government, in industry and finance, and in the General Staff, openly or secretly sympathized with Hitlerism. They scorned democracy.

THE CAGOULARDS

"HITLER RATHER THAN DEMOCRACY." This was the rallying slogan of the Cagoulards of France. The Cagoulards were a secret organization of men of great wealth. Generals Weygand and Gouraud were members, Petain a sympathizer.

Pierre Cot, former French Minister of Aviation, revealed the astounding fact that "only one-third of the available planes were ever used by France in her battle for life," and he declared that "Petain and Weygand gave our country to Hitler" (Boston Herald, Aug. 27, 1940).

The Boston Post of Aug. 21, 1940, reported the fact that one of the largest landowners in England, who collects an annual rental of $1,000,000 from his 460,000 acres of land, who has wide control in armaments, motors, insurance, and railroad enterprises, the Duke of Buccleuch, was removed as Lord Steward because of his Nazi sympathies. He is not alone because in England there is a pro-Nazi organization of highly placed Englishmen, in addition to the Cliveden-Chamberlain set, that meets regularly.

The world-famous historian, H. G. Wells, has published a letter in the "New Republic" of Aug. 26, 1940, in which he deals with the treatment accorded to the anti-Nazi refugees in England. Mr. Wells writes of a "carefully planned wrecking campaign" conducted by "scoundrels working indeed in the frankest cooperation with Nazi terrorism," and while these "pro-Nazi officials remain at their posts, Britain will be fighting with one arm tied behind her back."

Could anything be clearer? Hitler's Fifth Column in England, **which is strongly entrenched in leading government positions, is paving the way for the betrayal of England.** The Fifth Column conducts its work of betrayal in the name of "Fighting Communism." Treachery to their country, they cover up in the name of "Saving it from Bolshevism." Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and Petain came to power in the name of "Anti-Communism." To effectively destroy democracy, they aimed their first and most brutal blows against the Communist Party, then attacked the trade unions—the bulwark of democracy, then wiped out democracy itself. Fascism is the open, naked, predatory dictatorship of Big Business over the people.

"The present Fascism of Hitler and Mussolini, was financed, munitioned, preserved and made possible by American bankers and merchants of death." Thus wrote Mr. George Seldes, one of America's most honest and most fearless newspaperman in his paper, **"In Fact,"** of Aug. 12, 1940. He names the bankers and the munitions-makers as follows: **"Clarence Dillon, head of Dillon, Read of Wall Street, J. P. Morgan & Co., the duPont, Pratt & Whitney, Curtiss-Wright and Douglas Aircraft."** Mr. Seldes showed where J. P. Morgan had saved Mussolini from collapse in 1926 by loaning him $100,000,000; and Dillon, Read had loaned $158,000,000 to German concerns.

FINANCE FASCISM

The Nye Investigating Committee on the Munitions Industry, in its report several years ago, told of a "gentlemen's agreement" that existed between the duPonts and two German concerns, the D.A.G. and Koln Rottweiler. In this "gentlemen's agreement" **"EACH PARTY AGREED TO DISCLOSE TO THE OTHER ITS INVENTIONS RELATING TO EXPLOSIVES"** (No. 944, Part 3, Report of Nye Committee, Page No. 229). This agreement was reached before Hitler, **but was continued after Hitler took power.** In the same volume of the report, we read: **"It is apparent that American aviation companies did their part to assist Germany's air armament"** (Page 260).

Ambassador Bullitt on his return to America gave his enthusiastic endorsement to the Petain regime. He covered up its treachery. He pleaded its feeble case before our people by declaring that it was not fascist. Later on, in a radio speech made a week ago Sunday, he devoted considerable time in denouncing the "traitorous Communists" whom he accused of being responsible for the collapse of France. Mr. Bullitt spoke not only for himself, but for other leading lights in the Administration. All known facts and published reports completely refute Mr. Bullitt's allegations.

In an article that appeared in the "Nation" on July 13, 1940, Mr. Heinz Pol disclosed that "Daladier himself had to admit to the Army Commission in Parliament that no acts of sabotage had been committed by Socialist or Communist workers, **and that the General Staff had issued nothing but favorable reports about the behavior of Communists at the front."**

As Lincoln pointed out during the Civil War, it was never the common soldier who was a Copperhead working for the slave-owners, but usually officers. It is always men in high places who comprise the Fifth Column, not the ordinary rank and file citizen.

Check the facts for yourselves! Find out who it was who best defended the Spanish Republic against Hitler, Mussolini and Franco. Read eye-witness accounts from such anti or non-Communists writers as Herbert Matthews, Vincent Sheean, Ernest Hemingway, about the heroism of the Communists in Spain. Read of the self-sacrificing struggles conducted by the Communists in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia in G. E. R. Gedye's book, "Betrayal in Central Europe." Mr. Gedye is a correspondent for The New York Times. Read about the magnificent and flaming devotion of the Communists in China to their country in the war against Japan. Communists everywhere love their countries and their people; Communists everywhere fight the betrayers of their countries and their peoples; Communists everywhere are loyal to the great ideals of their Party—Socialism, Security, Peace and the People's Happiness.

The real Fifth Column in America can be readily recognized. You can easily identify them. They are: the inciters of race prejudice and anti-Semitism; the haters of trade unions; the admirers of Hitler; the appeasers; the bitterest opponents of the Communist Party; those who want to drag our country into war. The real Fifth Columnists are those who graft in office; who sell pardons to criminals; incite vigilante violence; provoke lynch terror against the Negro people;; conduct anti-Semitic campaigns against the Jewish people. It is those who rule minority parties off the ballot; who violate and machine-gun the Bill of Rights. It is those who create war hysteria and try to foist fascist dictatorship in disguised form on America. It is the men of great wealth in Wall Street and State Street who back the Martin Dies, Col. Lindberghs, Father Coughlins and the rest.

Communism and fascism are irreconcilable. Fascism and Nazism represent capitalism in full and fo[...] decay. They are the hideous offspring of the diseas[...] body of world capitalism. The Russian Revolution [...] 1917 galvanized the German people to overthrow K[...]serism in 1918. The great ideals of Communism, [...]resenting the future of mankind, will inspire and [...] the peoples of Europe to overthrow Hitlerism an[...] whole system of capitalism that gave him birt[...] to reorganize society along sane, rational, pros[...] and socialist lines.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE GREAT DEBATE

(Point of Order stages the Roosevelt-Willkie debate and names Point of Order as impartial chairman. Any resemblance to living persons is entirely intentional.)

CHAIRMAN—Ladies and gentlemen, the debate of the century—a brilliant clash of opposing views—both will speak freely and frankly, laying bare their differences and letting you, ladies and gentlemen, take your choice. First we hear from Mr. Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT—Fellow Americans, my program is brief: conscription, obsolete destroyers to Britain and be prepared to defend the Rhine from Hitler. Our motto is unity, defense and sacrifice. Let me repeat, in conclusion, unity, defense and—

WILLKIE—Sacrifice.

CHAIRMAN—No heckling, please, Mr. Willkie.

WILLKIE—Beg pardon, I was just rehearsing my speech.

CHAIRMAN—Having heard Mr. Roosevelt, we will now hear from the fighting opposition, Mr. Willkie.

WILLKIE..Fellow Americans, as against Mr. Roosevelt's proposal of conscription, I say that what this country needs is the draft. As against obsolete destroyers for Britain, I propose we send over-aged destroyers. Instead of protecting the Rhine from Hitler, I demand that we keep Hitler from the Rhine. Instead of Unity, Defense and Sacrifice—a program which could only lead our country to disaster—I propose Defense, Sacrifice and Unity. Or in the event of a special, unforseen emergency—Sacrifice, Unity and Defense. I thank you.

CHAIRMAN—We will now hear the first rebuttal from Mr. Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT—Fellow Americans, you have just heard my opponent, Mr. Roosevelt—

CHAIRMAN—Pardon me, Mr. President, but your opponent is Mr. Wendell L. Willkie.

ROOSEVELT—Then who am I? Oh, yes, to be sure. You have heard my opponent, Mr. Wendell L. Roosevelt—or, rather, Mr. Franklin D. Willkie—or I should say—excuse me, just what is your name again?

WILLKIE—Wendell L. Willkivelt.

ROOSEVELT—Thank you, Mr. Willkivelt. **(A messenger hands Roosevelt a telegram which he opens and reads.)** Oh, I am so sorry. I have just been called back to Washington for a special meeting of the Republican National—I mean the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Chairman, if there is no objection, I should like to have a substitute continue presenting my views for me.

CHAIRMAN—Whom do you propose?

ROOSEVELT—Mr. Willkie here.

(At this point, the Chairman calls off the debate on account of darkness as the audience has long since left the hall and the lights have been turned out.)

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Suggested slogan for that insurance company: **"As Strong As the Rock of Gibraltar Would Be Today If Those Planes Had Been Sent to Help Loyalist Spain."**

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OFF TO BORNEO

"You can go to Borneo,"
Is what they used to say.
Now they're laughing and they tell you
In the same old way:

"You can go to Borneo
Just take your gun and fight,
You can go to Honolulu
Or any place you like.

"Just go to Borneo
And steal a little tin,
Or take a kite to Java
And do the Javas in.

"You can go to Borneo,"
Is what they used to say.
Now they're laughing and they tell you,
"Conscription's on the way."

Mister Millionaire,
Truck on down to hell;
We boys don't want to cross the seas,
We like the U. S. too well.

PETER FLEMING.

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This is a day of changing slogans. The Superintendent of Public Schools of Pittsburgh announces that, in the coming school term, emphasis will be turned from "Democracy and Peace" to "Democracy and Strength." We predict that other changes will quickly follow. "Democracy and Strength" will probably give way to "Unity and Strength," then "Unity and God," then "Roosevelt and God." Then "Roosevelt."

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According to P. B., certain bankers are so hostile to labor that they would like to change the name of the Western Union Company to the Western Company Union.

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When people start talking about preserving the sacred two-party system from a three-party or four-party system, you can be sure they are heading for a one-party system.

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When Joe Parker sent in his lunch money (25 cents) the other day for the Daily Worker Fund, he also made the suggestion for the Roosevelt-Willkie debate which heads this column.

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Yesterday's contributions to the Fund Drive (as credited to Point of Order)—

Some Striking Painters	$ 3.00
Sid	1.00
	$ 4.00
Previously received	69.20
Total	$73.20

CHANGE THE WORLD

Impressions of A Roving Columnist In Old Manhattan

By MIKE GOLD

A FOREIGNER in New York—Down the Bowery, somehow we got talking, and walking together for about ten blocks. He wore a big western hat, a green velvet shirt, sandals and a dusty second-hand Canal Street suit. He was an Arapahoe Indian from Oklahoma, he told me.

"Is there a real Yankee paper in New York?" he asked, irritably. "No, they're all owned by Jews. Look at the American. Trying to drag us into war. For what? And owned by a Jew named Hersh."

Evidently, Chief White Moon or some other nickel-a-dozen Nazi agent had been fogging this Indian's mind. He went on:

"Hersh fights the poor people on WPA. I have been in this city for years, but could never get a WPA job. All those questions they ask. They want to know if I am born. Sure, I'm born. They want me to show my citizen papers. Am I an American? Now Hersh and his crowd want to fingerprint me. I am an alien. How do you like that?"

"But you must have a birth certificate or other paper," I said.

"No," said the Indian, "I was born on the reservation. But Hersh won't believe me. Wanna buy some Indian snake-oil for rheumatism?"

He was carrying a big paper carton as he slogged wearily along the hot sidewalks of New York.

He shrugged his shoulders. "So what can I do?" he said, with a New York gesture. "Wanna buy some Indian shampoo soap, made from roots? No?"

"No, thanks," I said, "and the louse's name is Hearst—not Hersh. Some of his best friends may be Jews, but he is not a Jew. He is only a very dirty member of the millionaire class. You are right in hating his guts. Yet he is one of many American millionaires who spent the past five years playing ball with Hitler and Mussolini. Now they pretend to be anti-fascist. They will hold this pose long enough to regiment the country, and turn it fascist. It's all a big swindle, and you and I had better make a united front against them. Gimme a bar of your soap—and remember it's Hearst, not Hersh."

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Nazi Stuff—For years we have been fed stories on the insane Nazi system of justice; the weird, wild charges they bring against those who wish to frame-up. But the same crazy system is commencing among us; and it looks all right to a lot of good Americans, too. Hitler is a sneak, a liar, and a double-crosser, but they are pure.

Buron Fitts, one of the most nauseous little politicoes who ever crawled from under the wet side of a rock, is running for re-election as D. A. in Los Angeles. Fitts has a record of queer doings, but his recent Hollywood stab at publicity he out-did himself, and equalled the worst Hitlerian opera.

There was a waterfront killing some five years ago during a strike. Fitts dragged out the case from the files where it had lain forgotten for lack of any clues. He arrested a union organizer, and then tried to connect some 20 Hollywood stars with this seaman, and with Communism, and the killing.

The stupid frame-up is beginning to backfire in his face, because it covers too much territory. You can frame-up a seaman in America, and even a movie star, but when you try to persuade Americans that 20 movie stars conspired to murder a waterfront unknown, that is hard for even a Hearst-ridden dope to swallow.

Down in Mexico a similar frame-up, in connection with the late Trotzky, is going forward. Some months ago an assault was made on Trotzky, and one of his bodyguards was said to be kidnapped and murdered.

The Mexican police, some of them believed to be under fascist-Alamazan influence, have tried to pin this murder on David Alfaro Siqueros, the artist. The Trotzky press has even tried to connect Siqueros with the recent assassination of Trotzky by one of his own followers.

Siqueros has had to go into hiding. His life would not be worth much in a Mexican police cell under the political conditions that prevail today. When the fascist conspirators are cleared out of every public office in Mexico by a thoroughly aroused people, only then will it be safe for Siqueros to step out and demand a trial.

Meanwhile, one of Mexico's geniuses, a painter who ranks among the first three in the grand renaissance of Mexican art, a painter who has helped make his native land the capital of the modern art world, this man has to live like a fugitive from a chain gang.

It is as preposterous to believe that Siqueros would become the leader of an assassination plot as to believe it of Gary Cooper. And why? Because the face, the hair, the manner of speech, the whole personality of Siqueros is almost as well known in Mexico as the personality of Gary Cooper in this country.

Communists do not believe in assassination, because with Disraeli, they believe that no assassination ever changed the history of a country. Communist methods are well known; they are based on organization of the people, of the majority, toward a new and better society. Only the masses can permanently change the capitalist system, and organization is the key word to them.

Siqueros, I understand, was not a member of the Communist Party of Mexico. But he accepted its leadership; the outstanding Mexican intellectual who did so, and for this renegades like Rivera have hated him with a peculiar venom. Now Rivera and the fascist-Alamazan gang to whom he now gives his adherence, are using their chance to destroy Siqueros. They would try to weave the same plot around a Gary Cooper or a Charlie Chaplin in America, if they could, and it would be as murderously grotesque as a Hitler invention.

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One of Eddie's Pals—Some years ago, in London, I remember meeting Frazier Hunt. His friends called him "Spike," and he was a foreign correspondent for Hearst. A big, genial, handsome, well-tailored guy, who knew everybody, and could give you the "inside" on everything in Europe, he was as glamorous as those self-portraits newspapermen have been coyly writing in recent books.

"Spike" moved in the highest political and social circles; but he also mixed with radicals; and I suppose one could have defined him as a "liberal," since that is a word that stretches like India-rubber.

Years after I had tossed off a few with "Spike" at his favorite pub, I noticed in the papers that he had become some sort of bosom pal and publicity agent for the Prince of Wales. This amused me, and I thought it a good racket for a newspaperman, for you can cash in quite a load of rocks from such high-class work.

But the job must have gone to "Spike's" head. From being the little King's press employe, he began to think like his master. The same thing often happens to butlers and valets. The other night "Spike" talked over our American radio, and I was appalled.

This former "liberal" was spouting Eddie's and Wallie's whole Ribbentropp line. "England is fighting for its life," said "Spike," "and may lose the Empire. But many Englishmen believe peace could be made, and that Hitler would be glad to make it, since together with England, it would be possible to smash Russia, etc. . . . Also Petain, that wonderful old patriot, is of this mind, and is trying to save France from the Communists," etc., etc.

But you know the line. It is Hitler's masterpiece of cunning, and has strong and powerful advocates in England, France and America. I can understand it from a Duke of Windsor and a Chamberlain. They prefer Hitler to the British working class; but what meat and drink has a Frazier Hunt fed upon? I really did believe he was an Iowan. Anyway, Frazier Hunt's radio opinions help one understand the war more clearly. He confirms what Communists have been saying right along—that the British ruling class had better not be trusted by the Soviet Union in any alliance against anyone.

Book Notes

[illegible] October Appleton-Century will [illegible] out "Still Small Voice: The [illegible]phy of Zona Gale," by Au[illegible]erleth. The circumstances [illegible] which Zona Gale met her [illegible]her for the first time are [illegible] When she appeared on [illegible]gram of the Community [illegible]in Sauk City in 1914, she [illegible]acted to a quaint little [illegible]pe frontier home across [illegible] from the house where [illegible] and would not rest until she had gone across to examine it and meet the people who lived there. They were third and fourth generation German-Americans. There was a young couple with two children, a son and daughter. Zona Gale met them all, admired the house, and went on. The house was that of Mr. and Mrs. William Derleth, and the famous author had, in her brief contact with the little boy and the houseold, her first meeting wit her future biographer.

Britain's Writers and the War

J. B. S. Haldane, Noted Biologist, Tells How the Intellectuals Stand

By J. B. S. Haldane

London, England (delayed).

The editors of "New Masses" have asked me to write on British intellectuals and the war. I am singularly unqualified to do so. I suppose I am an intellectual, but I am also a skilled manual worker. I can still analyze air when it is so full of carbon dioxide that I am long past coherent speech or writing. I believe I am the only person who ever got duplicate determinations of urea in urine to agree to one part in a thousand. So, while I have a certain skill in the handling of words or other symbols—which I suppose is in a sense the definition of an intellectual—I find the company of skilled manual workers quite as congenial as that of intellectuals.

Hence I know very little about what British intellectuals, and especially minor intellectuals, are thinking. I suppose our leading intellectuals are George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells. Shaw is eighty-three, but his eye is not dim. He is a regular reader of the London Daily Worker, and when I told him on a midsummer day that we were going back from four to eight pages, his whole face lit up with pleasure before even he had time to think of an epigram. He then told me what our policy ought to be, in particular that we should stress even more strongly the necessity of turning out the present government in favor of one which the Soviet Union could trust, in order to avoid defeat. Shaw is a little too fond of words for their own sake, and forty years of flattery by the British ruling class have done him no good. But he is a socialist, though a socialist of a rather highbrow kind. And he has a genuine admiration for Marx. Hence he does not find the approach of a revolutionary situation discouraging; although "he don't obey no orders unless they is his own," he appears to feel that the policy of the Communist Party is nearer to his desire than any of the alternatives now facing the British people.

H. G. Wells Is Different Case

Wells is a very different case. He has invented some twenty different futures for humanity, and humanity refuses to conform to even one of them. Even the present war, which was to have begun with unparalleled violence and then spread out, is doing the exact opposite. Wells looks forward to a sort of socialism, but he disapproves of Marxism. Unfortunately while he is too modest about his great merits as a popularizer of science and wholly unaware of his claims to be one of the greatest of English stylists, he is an over-enthusiastic Phreatist. He sees the collapse of capitalism as the possible end of civilization, in which case New York, London and Paris of 1939 are the sorry climax of human achievement. But at least he has not so far become a propagandist for the British government, as in 1914 when he invented the phrase "a war to end war."

I know extremely little about the activities of minor intellectuals. In September, 1939, University College, London, was evacuated. Some of my colleagues went to Wales. I was merely told to evacuate my laboratory on three days' notice. I refused to do so, and although I was subjected to petty persecution regarding electricity, water and the like, and my assistants were threatened, I have hung on for nearly a year, and made some discoveries. I have also been doing work of a somewhat dangerous character, designed to save the lives of certain members of the British forces. Many of my colleagues have given up research and teaching altogether, some being transferred to war work, others apparently being prevented from working, on the general principle that war and culture do not mix—a principle which was not adopted in republican Spain and is not adopted in China.

As a result I have had very little conversation with other intellectuals, and my generalizations have little validity. But here they are, for what they are worth. Very few support the Chamberlain policy. Typical of this small minority is Arthur W. M. Bryant, a historian whose political philosophy may be judged by his enthusiastic support of King Charles II's acceptance, by the secret treaty of Dover, of a subsidy from the French King Louis XIV, which enabled him to defy his own Parliament. A fair fraction of intellectuals give a qualified support to the present (June, 1940) coalition government. I do not know of any fascists who can be called intellectuals, though some Catholic writers are fascist in their outlook, and may be members of fascist organizations.

It is usual, we are told, for rats to leave a sinking ship. A number of our left writers (I must not accuse them of rodent affinities) have leaped onto the sinking ship of British capitalism. These include John Strachey, with his "Program for Progress," which might possibly be justifiable in an epoch of profound peace and stability, but is singularly inappropriate to a revolutionary situation such as appears to be approaching. Again, Bertrand Russell and C. E. M. Joad, who used to be pacifists, are in favor of this war, in which they themselves are too old to participate except, in Mr. Joad's case, as a target for bombs.

The number of people who have changed their opinions can be greatly exaggerated. The New Statesman serves as a "'mourners' bench" for these converts. However, since its editor is in the habit of deleting from the letters to his journal any passages which do not suit him, readers may at times be misled, to put it mildly.

The bulk of intellectuals, so far as I can judge, adopt a negative attitude. They are aware of the past record of the Chamberlain government. They see that the inclusion of some Labor Party men and women has made no serious difference in its policy, but has made possible certain attacks on hours of labor. Their attitude is that of a great biologist (name suppressed for fear of victimization) who said to me, "The British ruling class think they will win the war for the following reasons: right always prevails, and we are always in the right. Neither premise of this syllogism is true." In fact some of these intellectuals expect a Nazi victory. Some are cynical about it, others are justifiably afraid of the consequences. But they do nothing definite, because at the present time the only opposition party is the Communist Party, and to join it is a very big and not very safe step. It is not even too good for one's career to be seen reading the Daily Worker. The prevalent cynical attitude is very reminiscent of that of Russian intellectuals between 1906 and 1914, as portrayed by such writers as Artzibashev.

There is a fairly small but compact group of pacifists. A large fraction are pacifists on religious grounds. Some of them are thoroughly genuine people whose attitude one can respect if one does not share it. A handful thought they were Marxists till the test came. Others had very close contact with Nazi organizations before the war, and many still have it. The government has short-circuited their activities fairly efficiently by allowing conscientious objectors to escape military service. The pacifists seem to have concentrated on creating conscientious objectors and securing their exemption. They have not tried to start a mass movement, and have withdrawn literature to which the government objected. No leading pacifists have yet been imprisoned, as Russell was in the last war. In fact the pacifists have gone some way to justify the popular belief that they are primarily interested in their own skins.

The Pacifists Considered

Marxism is very strong among the younger intellectuals, particularly in the scientific, medical, musical and artistic professions. Of the Marxists a considerable fraction are Communist Party members, and others, including myself, cooperate actively with the Party. An example of the scientific group's activities is the several courses of lectures delivered at Marx House on scientific topics. For instance I lectured on human physiology. The science faculty of Marx House also held two two-day conferences during the last year. One was primarily occupied with the application of Marxism to research problems, the other to the economic and social problems which the war has raised for scientists. At one of these there were about one hundred scientific workers, at the other about sixty. The faculty of history held a smaller conference—which I, for one, found very interesting—on the English revolution of the seventeenth century. So Marx House is really beginning to for the nucleus of a Marxist University. Unfortunately our efforts have been hampered, though by no means checked, by the war.

It is very interesting to find that a number of scientific workers who do not accept Marxist economics and politics are using dialectical materialism in their work. I think particularly of Darlington's "'The Evolution of Genetic Systems." Things have gone so far that at a recent discussion meeting of the Genetical Society at least three speakers quoted Lenin or Engels in order to explain their own positions on biological problems. Of course it may be said that one might be better occupied than in making Marxism respectable in academic circles. I do not agree. Intellectuals must have some acquaintance with Marxist theory before they can be expected to adopt Marxist practice, and we are likely to need some Marxist practice in the near future.

On the musical front we have such men as Alan Bush and John Goss for whom music, and particularly choral singing, is not only an art but a weapon in the class struggle, as it was for Mozart and Beethoven, not to mention others. In literature, the only major figure who is actively identified with the workers' cause is Sean O'Casey, one of my colleagues on the editorial board of the Daily Worker. Again, he is not, to the best of my knowledge, a Communist Party member, and indeed the Communists in his latest play, "The Star Turns Red," might be anarchists or syndicalists.

J. B. S. HALDANE

Opinion Among War Workers

The most remarkable changes of political opinion at the moment are taking place, not among intellectuals but among intelligent men and women of many different types who are doing, or trying to do, war work of one type or another, whether in the figthing forces, in civil defense, in production, or in administration. They find their work hampered by what they describe as bureaucracy, stupidity, greed or treachery. They are beginning to see that there is something badly wrong with the existing order. A number of them go further and realize that there is something right in the Communist criticism of it. It is among them that Communist propaganda is most useful and effective when properly carried out; but the volume of this propaganda is small. They are waiting for a lead. And at present many of them are toying with something like technocracy, which can lead very rapidly to fascism. It will be necessary to convince them, by arguments on the lines of Engels' "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," that socialism can be established only by the workers, though of course it will need trained technicians.

To sum up: opinion is more fluid today than at any time in the past. There is a hard core of Marxist opinion which has been strengthened by the substantial verification of Marxist theory by current events. But the majority of intellectuals are bewildered at the collapse of the world in which they lived and the theories in which they believed. Perhaps this does not very much matter. The opinions of intellectuals take a long time to percolate through to the workers, and it is primarily the workers, not the intellectuals, whose action or inaction will determine the future of Britain.

(Courtesy "New Masses")

Old Joe Graves

By JOHN R. WILSON

Old Joe Graves was a timid chap
Who sold dull books in an ill-lit shop;
He had his thinning bank account, his failing store,
A friend—or maybe two, and nothing more.
As the years wore on, joyless and slow,
The books gathered dust, and so did Joe.

Now, Joe was as meek as a breath of Spring air;
Deep was his faith in patience and prayer.
He said, "If only we'll hope and steadfastly wait,
The world will improve; there'll be no more hate.
So let's not struggle, nor strive, nor fight,
But bide our time and look for the light."

But light fell only on one-sixth of the earth;
Elsewhere there was darkness, hunger, and hurt;
The rich grew richer; the poor became slaves,
Men lived in terror from cradle to grave.
And some cried out, "Let's act! It's not too late."
But Joe dusted his books and said, "Let's wait."

But as time passed, affairs grew worse for Joe.
He sold fewer books; his bank account ran low,
Gave out, one day. A numbness filled his brain;
Then doubt; then fear. But he pushed back the pain
And cried, "I mustn't lose faith! I've got to pray
And wait. For, surely something will come my way."

But nothing came except hunger and the cold;
His clothes were pawned, his books were sold,
His hope gave way to a sickening despair.
One night he swept the empty store with care,
Then, he took from a broken shelf
A piece of rope, and hung himself.

His only mourner was a fellow named Ed,
Who spoke the truth and was called a Red.
"Poor Joe," he thought. "He died because he would not fight,
He would not join the masses, who, in plight,
Have linked their hands to struggle for peace and life,
Who've lost their faith in prayer, but gained a faith in strife.

For, this they know: The meek shall inherit the earth—
When they are in it,
But the militant shall wage a fight for life's full worth—
And they shall win it!"

Art Notes

Original paintings and drawings recently created by Lewis Daniel, noted American artist, to illustrate Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" will be placed on exhibition Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, in the Associated American Artists Galleries, 711 Fifth Avenue. They will remain on public view through Saturday, Sept. 14th.

The exhibition includes thirty works in all, of which ten are oil paintings and twenty are black and white drawings. This is Mr. Daniel's second encounter, as an illustrator, with Walt Whitman's poetry. Several years ago he created a series of fourteen original etchings for Whitman's "Song of the Open Road" which are now owned in many museum and private collections.

Portrait of U. S. Labor In Mother Bloor's Book

The announcement by International Publishers that "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor's long-awaited autobiography, **We Are Many**, price $2.00, will be released late in September, will be greeted with joy by thousands of workers and other progressives who have actively participated in the struggles of the American working class for peace, security and democratic rights, with which her whole life has been identified.

Packed with the intimate reminiscences of one of the most beloved militants in the American labor movement, Mother Bloor's new autobiography will bring to its readers a wealth of stirring human-interest stories of her experiences and struggles over many decades. Literally millions, from every state of the Union, who have known this dynamic class fighter or have heard her speak on countless tours on behalf of labor and the cause of socialism, will look forward to reading the full story of her life.

Tracing her ancestors back to the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, Ella Reeve Bloor goes on to describe her childhood days, including her impressions of a neighbor, Walt Whitman. Among other personalities she knew well and of whom she writes revealingly are Henry Ward Beecher, Horace Traubel, Keir Hardie, Tom Mann, Daniel DeLeon, Victor Berger, Eugene Debs, Charles Ruthenberg, Bill Haywood, as well as leaders of the suffrage movement with which she was closely associated.

One of the most striking sections of the book is her account of the important role she played as investigator in the "Chicago stockyards for Upton Sinclair when he wrote "The Jungle"

In this book are many vivid narratives of strike struggles from Pullman to the Ludlow Massacre to Passaic and Gastonia; of participation in political parties from the old Socialist Labor and Socialist movements and the IWW to the Communist Party, including barnstorming for Foster and Browder in Presidential campaigns; of untiring work in behalf of political prisoners, especially in the period during and after the World War, when the Palmer raids terrorized the labor movement; of experiences with rank-and-file people in every section of the land and during every crucial phase in the modern history of the American working class.

Together with other well-known autobiographies of famous American labor leaders, such as **From Bryan to Stalin** and **Pages from a Worker's Life**, by William Z. Foster, **Bill Haywood's Book**, by William "Big Bill" Haywood, and **Let Me Live**, by Angelo Herndon, Mother Bloor's new autobiography, **We Are Many**, will unquestionably find a special place in the affections of her countless friends and admirers. It will be a permanent contribution to the history of the development of the American working class movement.

Seldes on 'Real Fifth Column,' WABC, 10:15 P.M.

George Seldes, foreign correspondent and vice-president of the League of American Writers, discusses "The Real Fifth Column" over WABC at 10:15 tonight. . . . New York City Symphony Orchestra heard over WNYC at 8:30 tonight.

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SHORTWAVE BAND

Radio Center, Moscow, 6:00 PM, Italian, 7.54 Mc.; 7:00 PM, Spanish, 7.54, 15.04 Mc.; 8:00 PM, English, 9.60, 12.00, 15.04 Mc.
Voice of China, Chungking, 9:30 PM, 15.2 Mc.

BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS

MORNING

8:30-WHN—UP News WMCA—News
8:45-WNYC—News
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC—Around New York with Hal Halpern WJZ—AP News
9:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WEAF—Condensed News
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WQXR—Composers' Hour
9:15-WABC—News
9:30-WOR—UP News
WABC—Let's Be Lazy
9:45-WHN—UP News
10:00-WMCA—News
WEAF—"Lincoln Highway"
WNYC—Know Your New York
WABC—"Honest Abe"
WQXR—Organ Recital
10:15-WNYC—Brooklyn Museum Organ Recital
10:30-WABC—Welcome Lewis' Singing Bee
WHN—Children's Theatre of the Air
WEAF—Bright Idea Club
WQXR—Bandstand
10:45-WNYC—"Labor and Democracy"
11:00-WNYC-WABC—News
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Hour of Request
11:05-WABC—The Old Dirtrobber
11:10-WNYC—Fr. Knickerbocker Suggests
11:15-WEAF—Sports School from the Fair
WOR—Dance Music
WNYC—Amsterdam String Quartet
11:30-WABC—Golf Championships
WJZ—"Our Barn," Children's Program
11:45-WOR—"This Wonderful World," Hayden Planetarium Program
WNYC—"You and Your Health"
WEAF—Consumer Program Under the Auspices of General Federation of Women's Clubs

AFTERNOON

12:00-WABC—Country Journal
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WEAF—Strings That Sing
WJZ—Dance Music WHN—UP News
12:15-WMCA—News
12:25-WJZ—UP News
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—"Let's Pretend," Children's Hour
WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
12:45-WEAF—Condensed News
WOR—Dance Music
1:00-WABC—Keyboard Capers
WNYC—Missing Persons Alarms
1:05-WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the Fair
1:15-WEAF—Calling Stamp Collectors
WABC—Highways to Health
1:30-WEAF-WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—Luncheon with Ilka Chase
WNYC—Fraternity Musicale
2:00-WEAF—I Am an American
WOR—World's Fair Band
WJZ—Dance Music WNYC—News
WABC—PGA Golf Championships
WHN—Racing, Baseball Results
2:05-WNYC—Men's and Women's National Tennis Championships from Forest Hills
2:15-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WHN—UP News
2:25-WOR—Dodgers vs. Giants
2:30-WEAF—Dance Music
WJZ—World's Fair Band
2:55-WABC—News
3:00-WABC—Yanks vs. Wash. Senators
WEAF-WJZ—Dance Music
WQXR—Rhythms of America
3:30-WEAF—A Boy, a Girl and a Band
WJZ—Dance Music WQXR—News
3:35-WQXR—Rhythms of America
3:45-WNYC—News
4:00-WEAF—Budapest String Quartet
WJZ—Club Matinee
WNYC—Impressario Hour
WQXR—Music of the Moment
4:30-WMCA—Backstage at the Fair
WNYC—Pals of the Police Athletic League
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
5:00-WMCA—News WJZ—Dance Music
WEAF—Tommy Dorsay's Band
WOR—According to Hoyte
WNYC—Music to Swim By
5:15-WOR-WJZ—Saratoga Cup Races
5:30-WOR-WJZ-WABC—Dance Music
WNYC—March Time
WQXR—Folk Songs of America
WHN—Racing Results
5:45-WHN—UP News

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Dance Music WJZ—UP News
WOR—Uncle Don
WNYC—Gypsy Serenade
WABC—Early Evening News
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:05-WABC—News from Washington
6:15-WABC—PGA Golf Championships
6:25-WEAF-WJZ—AP News
6:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WMCA—Today's Sports
WJZ—"Renfrew of the Mounted"
WABC—Yella Pessl, Harpsichordist
WQXR—Dinner Concert
WNYC—World's Fair Reporter
6:35-WHN—UP News
6:45-WNYC—News WOR—Dance Music
WEAF—Paul Douglas, Sport Column
WHN—Dick Fishell, Sport Resume
7:00-WNYC—Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WEAF—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ—Message of Israel
WABC—People's Platform
WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Hour
7:15-WOR—Dance Music
WHN—Today's Baseball
7:30-WEAF-WJZ—Dance Music
WOR—"Confidentially Yours"
WABC—Gay Nineties Revue
7:45-WOR—Inside of Sport, Sam Balter
8:00-WEAF—Listeners' Playhouse
WJZ-WHN—Dance Music
WNYC—"Two on a Trip"
WABC—Sky Blazers
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WNYC—New York City Symphony Orchestra WJZ—Marriage Club
WOR—Nobody's Children
WABC—The Human Adventure
8:45-WHN—UP News
9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WJZ-WHN—Dance Music
WABC—"Your Hit Parade"
WQXR—Chamber Music Hour
WEVD—Opera Hour
9:30-WJZ—Radio Hour
WOR—Opera Pop Festival
9:45-WABC—Dance Music
10:00-WMCA—Trotting Races
WEAF—EZRA
WQXR—Concert Hour
10:15-WABC—George Seldes Talks on "The Real Fifth Column"
10:30-WMCA—News WOR—AP News
WEAF—Dance Music
WJZ—Medley in the Night
10:45-WOR—Dance Music
10:45-WHN—UP News
11:00-WEAF—AP News WJZ—UP News
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WMCA—Dance Music
WABC—Sports Time
WHN—Cinderella Hour
WEVD—Symphonic Hour
WQXR—Just Music
11:15 until 2 A.M.—Dance Music
11:30-WABC—News
12:00-WMCA—News
WHN—Music to Read By

ERIC MUNK.

Film Notes

National release date for Warner Bros. "No Time For Comedy," starring Rosalind Russell and James Stewart, was announced today for September 14. The film version of the S. N. Behrman comedy, directed by William Keighley, and featuring such players as Charles Ruggles, Genevieve Tobin and Alan Joslyn, will follow "The Sea Hawk" into the Strand Theatre.

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Director William Wyler, who has just completed Bette Davis's new starring picture, "The Letter," for Warner Bros. is in New York conferring with Lillian Hellman, author of Wyler's next film, "The Little Foxes."

MOTION PICTURES

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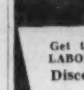
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TOMORROW
What Would Happen To the Big Leagues In '41 If Conscription Were Pushed Through

On The Score Board

Why 3 Young Stars Aren't Bought

By Lester Rodney

Yesterday we wrote of the smashing of American sports life, along with all of our democratic pursuits that would follow the passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill—which IS NOT YET PASSED AND CAN STILL BE LICKED IN THE HOUSE. In today's "Sporting News," official weekly baseball publication, comes a little confirmation. Right from the horse you might say, for "Sporting News" is on the inside of all baseball goings on.

Its Seattle correspondent writes that fans have been wondering why that Pacific Coast League teams' three promising stars, George Archie, Edo Vanni and Les Webber, haven't been sold to a big league team yet. The majors are in the market for minor league stars, the players measure up fully, yet no offer has been received. Here's what a baseball scout told the Sporting News correspondent:

"With the shadow of military conscription hovering overhead, it's not logical for a big league outfit to plunk down $25,000 for an unmarried player in his twenties. They might lose him for a year's training, and what assurance could they have that their investment would be a valuable one when he returned as when he left?" What this scout, speaking according to Sporting News for "many others", left unsaid, of course was "What assurance could they have that their investment wouldn't return from Chile or Mexico or Europe minus an arm, a leg or an eye?"

The scout went on to draw a picture of how the big leagues might have to work next year under the draft—all this just on the 21-31 year old idea, mind you—and you know how scared that "limit" would remain once the original bill were ever bludgeoned through. He says, "To meet the situation, the majors would probably purchase winning minor leaguers in their 30s, who are less liable to be called early."

"Sporting News" presents the problem from the viewpoint of the magnates and their difficulties in keeping the game going and the box office clicking. That the ball players also think about the shattering of their lifes' careers and the prospects of war from a slightly more personal angle was brought out in the beginning of the poll of players which was hastily dropped when the boys almost unanimously asked "What for?" When Ducky Medwick replied, "Who are we going to fight?" and Dixie Walker asked what was going to happen to his kid brother's chance to make good, and Pete Coscarart replied tersely, "I don't like the setup." It was 9-1, so they dropped it.

Athletes are not cowards. That they have no feeling for this robber war and are against the drive to get us in via conscription speaks simply for the fact that they come from out of the ranks of the ordinary people, are in fact what the cross-sectionists are fond of referring to as the ordinary "baseball Americans." In the real defense of their country you could rest assured that the American sports world would do its share—along with the rest of the "baseball Americans" who make up 90 per cent of our 130,000,000 people.

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Some Money Today

Today's receipts for the Daily Worker Fund Drive credited to this column:

R. F.	$2.00
A. S.	1.00
Joe	.50
	$3.50
Previously rec'd	$12.75
TOTAL	$16.25

R. F. says, "I hereby hold you to your word. You said that for another $2.00 you'd make the Dodgers beat the Yanks in the World Series. You're on the spot, my boy."

Well, it came a little late, but I did my best, contacted the boys in Cincinnnati and they promptly turned around and beat the Reds yesterday. I'm going to do my damndest (and if R. F. wants a refund after the Yankees beat the Reds in another World Series, well, there always next year. Now for **ANOTHER** two bucks . . .)

A. S. was shocked by our receipt of .00 the other day and said, "I've given plenty thus far, but as a start I hope, here's a buck. Need I add that I think your column is the best sports writing in 30 or 40 states and beats anything I read in the capitalist rags." (Ed. Note—You needn't add it, but it surely is a welcome addition). **"I'm carrying on a terrific battle with John Kieran of the 'Times' and his baiting of the 'Soviet' Cleveland team. So your column today on the subject is a pip."**

85,000 Cheer Spectacular Grid Opening in Chicago

Packers Magnificent in 45-28 Win—Schindler, Kenny Star

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. — The lid came off the football season in spectacular fashion at Soldiers Field last night as 84,567 fans cheered the Green Bay Packers and fan-voted college All-Stars for their remarkable play as the pro champs won 45-28.

It was late season offensive football at its best, with the amazing Don Hutson, greatest pass receiver in history, snarling three touchdown heaves in his unstoppable fashion to lead the mighty Packer machine to its victory. Cecil Isbell and Arnie Herber were heaving them for the champs in old time style.

The collegians, handicapped by an understandable lack of offensive cohesion, still made a brilliant fight of it as individual All American stars of '39 put on a great show. Amby Schindler of USC, Kenny Washington of USLA and Nile Kinnick of Iowa got the cheers of the huge crowd for their great backfield play. Schindler went over twice, Washington once and Banks McFadden of Clemson (South Carolina) once.

Washington, great Negro star, scored one touchdown with an unstoppable march and running and passing with Schindler, led the Stars to another. He received a specially warm ovation from the crowd, conscious of the un-sportsmanlike Jim Crow ban that keeps him from getting into the pro league despite the wishes of the fans and the players who voted him on the team from all over the land who played side by side with him last night.

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Do you like this sports page? How about showing your appreciation by marking your Fund Drive contributions "For Sports Page."

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Look Out Baseball— It's Coming!

NILE KINNICK, number 1, is tearing off a hunk of yardage for the All-Stars in that wild 36-28 game at Chicago. Nile, Kenny Washington and Amby Shindler showed the pros plenty before bowing.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rowell, Bees	101	365	39	120	.329
Walker, Dodgers	111	424	58	136	.321
F. McCormick, Reds	121	481	77	153	.318
Mize, Cardinals	120	447	90	142	.318
Danning, Giants	114	434	58	138	.318
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Radcliff, Browns	122	472	67	165	.350
Williams, Red Sox	115	442	111	152	.344
Appling, White Sox	117	441	70	151	.343
DiMaggio, Yankees	101	391	75	133	.340
McCosky, Tigers	117	489	100	163	.333

HOME RUNS

Mize, Cards 37	Greenberg, Tigers .26
Foxx, Red Sox...34	York, Tigers 24
DiMaggio, Yanks..28	Judnich, Browns..24

RUNS BATTED IN

Greenberg, Tigers 111	F. M'Cormick, Reds 102
DiMaggio, Yanks.107	Mize, Cards 100
Foxx, Red Sox...106	

HITS

Cramer, Red Sox.167	Wright, W. Sox..157
Radcliff, Browns.165	Greenberg, Tigers 156
McCosky, Tigers.163	

Cubs to Bring Up Dave's 2 Raves from L.Angeles

The Chicago Cubs announced yesterday that they would bring up their two star minor leaguers from Los Angeles next spring and break our Dave Farrell's heart. Outfielder Lou Novikoff, the "Clouting Russian" who is called the hardest hitter in the minors and has led every league he ever played in, and Louis Stringer, called the peer of Gordon, Doerr and Coscarart as a second sacker are the lads who will gladden Hartnett's heart.

TUAA, CONN. CIO UNITE ON SPORTS

The Connecticut State CIO Council celebrated the conclusion of its first seasonal sports program with an outing and Field Day held at McLay Park in East Haven, last week. The program included a Softball elimination tournament, dancing, a musical, refreshments and concluded with a series of speeches by officials of the CIO.

Allan Haywood, National Director of Organization of the CIO, the principal speaker, discusesd the organization drive against Ford and Aircraft. Joseph Harrison, Executive Secretary of the Trade Union Athletic Ass'n of New York, outlined the activities of the New York Labor sports group and suggested the cementing of relations between the two groups. Mr. Harrison who previously during the day had guest-umpired a softball game between an all-Negro team and an all-white team, mentioned the work of the TUAA for the "closer cooperation between Negro and white workers in all fields to further the drive for organization an peace." The New York Secretary's remarks were met with a spontaneous demonstration by far the loudest and the longest awarded to any speaker.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Harrison suggested future conferences between the Connecticut sports group and the New York TUAA to discuss definite plans for a trade union sports group involving the entire East Coast.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN	011 002 020	—	6	11	0
Cincinnati	100 001 000	—	2	10	3

Hamlin and Franks; Thompson, Beggs (8) and Lombardi.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—rain.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	040 000 100	—	5	11	2
Philadelphia	000 400 000	—	4	8	0

Ostermueller, Heving (4) and Foxx, Peacock (9); Beckman, Heusser (3), Babich (9) and Hayes.

Washington at New York—rain, and wet grounds.

Cleveland at Chicago (night).

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at NewYork (2)
Boston at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Boston

Schedule Favors Yanks' Drive As Rain Wins Again

Indians Must Meet Tigers Nine Times, While Champs Take on Weak Senators Twelve Times, Beginning Today

Canoes were unavailable yesterday at the Yankee Stadium, so the scheduled game with the Senators had to be postponed. As the Tigers also were idle and the Indians played the White Sox last night, the Yankees were able to view the American League race from vantage points in the hotel lobby, while waiting for today's clash with the Nats.

Mostly, the boys were looking over statistics. And this is what those hard figures tell us of the Yanks' chances for copping the unprecedented fifth consecutive pennant.

Although the Indians are favored with a long stand at home and the Yanks embark soon upon their crucial and last tour of the hinterland, the "Cleveland Commune" has NINE games to go with the Tigers, while the Bronx Bombers face a sweet TWELVE games with the Washington Senators. And, my friends, the Senators have won only TWO games all year from the Bronxites.

Throw in six games with the Browns and five against the A's while the Indians struggle with the Tigers in a fierce jungle fight, and the hopes of the Yanks go soaring.

In the time factor, too, the McCarthymen hold the edge. Four and a half games out of first, they have 35 contests still left, whereas the Indians have only 31 and the Tigers 32.

But in the end it will be pitching that will tell the story, and any such story must include a certain Mr. Robert Feller of Van Meter, Iowa.

Young Master Feller has done quite all right for himself (and the Indians) this year. Not including last night's game, he has won 22, far ahead of anybody else in the majors. It may be thirty before the curtain comes down this fall.

The Tigers aren't paupers in pitching, either. Newsome, Rowe and Bridges make up a formidable trio.

The Yanks, on the other hand, lack a big game winner but possess a whole staff of starters in Ruffing, Russo, Bonham, Chandler, Sundra, Donald and one of the best fireman in the game in Johnny Murphy, who has found his stuff

So here they go . . . you pays yer money and you take yer cherce. . . .

N. L.

Too Late?!

DODGERS TRIM REDS, 6-2

Camilli, Reiser Homer As Hamlin Wins to End Sad Trip

Keeping their slim chances still barely alive, the Brooklyn Dodgers turned on the Reds in Cincy yesterday, beating them 6-2 behind Luke Hamlin to return to Ebbets Field today 7½ games behind the lead.

It was a satisfying win, with Junior Thompson being well socked. Frank McCormick hit Hamlin for his 18th home run in the first to give the Reds a 1-0 lead. The Brooks tied it in the second when Camilli and Wasdell singled and Franks bounced into a double play.

Hits by Reiser and Wasdell accounted for another tally in the third and in the sixth Reiser and Camilli clouted home runs, each with the bases empty.

Doubles by Lombardi and Ripple scored the last Red run in the sixth and the Dodgers came back with their last two in the eighth on hits by Medwick, Camilli and Franks and Wasdell's fly. It was Hamlin's 8th win against 7 defeats.

Lohrman Day Today If - - -

If the rain lets up today, it will be Bill Lohrman day at Ebbets Field as the Giants face the Dodgers in a joint homecoming. Bill is a Brooklyn boy and couldn't help himself when the Giants bought him.

THE ROUNDUP:

Dean, Vandy Back; The Great DiMag; Kenny, Bee Sluggers and Olympics

By Nat Low

Maybe the Tigers should lose to the Yanks more often, it seems to do them good. Since that three-game licking the McCarthymen handed them last week the Detroiters have won 5 out of 7 and cut the Indian lead to two games.

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The baseball fates turn swiftly, don't they? . . . It seems only yesterday that the papers were devoting miles upon miles of bold face type to the exploits of double-no-hit Johnny Vander Meer, and then the U. P. release this morning (2 inches) that the Reds have recalled Johnny from their Indianapolis farm. . . . His record was not too impressive, only six victories as against two defeats.

And speaking of comebacks, we wonder what the Cubs expect of poor Dizzy Dean? He found it tough winning in the Texas League and as a once-a-week pitcher too. . . . Perhaps the Cubs are looking to make a couple of bucks out of the still popular Diz in the waning days of the season. . . .

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Ebbets H. Field, the Dodger fan, says that if Joe Di Maggio has been a cripple the past few days then he hopes the Brooklyns open the season next year with a lineup full of peg-legs. . . . The Bees of Boston are notorious for their weak hitting, but they have leaders in two important phases of batting. . . . Rowell leads in the percentages with .329 and Chet Ross tops the league in clouting triples with 12.

You couldn't tell from the newspaper reports that Kenny Washington, the great Negro ace, scored a touchdown and sparked another in the All-Star-Packer game in Chicago Thursday night. . . . But the fans and football men agreed that Kenny was one of the greatest backs ever to perform in an ALL-Star game.

Ordinarily this would be the time for the quadrennial Olympic Games. But the capitalists of all nations have discarded their hypocritical mouthings about "international peace, good will, etc." and have substituted the army uniform for track shorts, spilling the blood of Europes' best youth on the battlefield.

More and more sport fans are beginning to realize that under such a system REAL athletics are impossible.

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Nate Mann made successful defense of his New England heavyweight title the other night by knocking out Harry Lovett in Hartford in the tenth round. Smart feller, he stays in New England.

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The Dodgers have NOT been lower than second place all year, D'ya hear, Mr. Terry?? SOME consolation for us, isn't it, Lester?

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Tomorrow

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ALFRED GOLDSTEIN
ANALYZES
NEWS OF THE WEEK
Sun., Sept. 1st, 8:30 P. M.

WORKERS SCHOOL
50 E. 13th St. — 2nd Floor
Admission 25 Cents

TONIGHT at 8:30
SKY DANCE
(RAIN OR SHINE)
Heckscher Roof Garden
5th Avenue & 104th Street
Music by well-known Union Orchestra
50c— With this ad, 45c

Three Star Labor-Day Week-End at

CAMP BEACON

Tel.: Beacon 731 — Beacon, N. Y.

★ Saturday—MASQUERADE BALL Floor Show. Marie Marchowsky. Sylvia Gerard's Conga

★ Sunday—SWING AMERICA! Show directed by Perry Bruskin. Nettie Harary in "Gertie the Stoolpigeon's Daughter." Carl Abrams as the Rich Boy in AA. Marie Marchowsky and partner.

Dance to MURRAY LANE and His Orchestra

Hotel - Bungalow Accommodations

RATES:
$17 per week - $3.25 per day

CARS LEAVE from 2700 Bronx Park E. (Allerton Ave. Station) Monday to Thursday inclusive 10:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Friday and Saturday 10 A.M. 2:30 and 7 P.M. Sunday 10:30 A.M. Transportation phone OL. 5-8639.

For a Joyous Labor Day Week-End You Can't Beat

Camp Lakeland

Hopewell Junction — New York

TOPS in Swimming and Boating
TOPS in Entertainment

Gala Week-End Program:

Saturday—CAMP FIRE program featuring the infectious comedian IRVING COREY.

Sunday — LOTTIE GOSLER, famous character dancer. A new cantata produced by the Lakeland Chorus, directed by Mandy Shain.

IN ADDITION TO SPORTS TOURNAMENTS and

Nightly Dancing to
OSCAR SMITH, Jr.
and His Six "Keynoters"

$18 a week — $3.25 per day

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